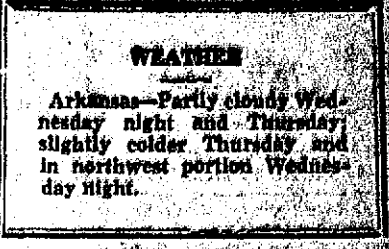


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## U. S. PEACE PLAN ENDORSED

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

AMONG the proposals discussed by the Arkansas Municipal League at Little Rock Tuesday was this: To ask the next legislature to give the city governments a voice in the licensing of liquor stores. And certainly this proposal ought to be enacted into law.

### Liquor Licensing Authority Asked by City Councils

Municipal League Also Calls for Share of Liquor Revenue

### LEGISLATIVE PLAN

W. S. Atkins, of Hope, to Help Draft Proposed Legislation

LITTLE ROCK.—Mapping of legislation legalizing "farming out" of city prisoners to counties and providing for taxing transient vendors was left at the discretion of its legislative committee Tuesday when the Arkansas Municipal League's Executive Committee failed to reach an agreement in a meeting at Mayor Overman's office.

The executive committee, without a dissenting vote, authorized its legislative committee to draft bills designed to exempt cities and other governmental divisions from the sales tax and to give second class cities and towns a share of the liquor tax.

Mayor Overman, president, appointed the following on the legislative committee: City Attorney Ed I. McKinley Jr., of Little Rock; City Clerk Wallace Coward, of Russellville; City Attorney W. S. Atkins, of Hope; Mayor H. D. Walker, of Newport; and W. D. Hopson, of Little Rock, the league's field consultant, who will act as secretary of the group and handle preparation of the proposed bills.

Objective of major legislative proposals is to increase municipal revenues, which members said are badly out of line with expenditures necessary to give services which citizens have come to expect as part of a city's obligations.

**Liquor Regulations Sought**  
Together with giving smaller cities and towns a share of the liquor tax, the league's bill will seek to vest in cities and towns authority to regulate licenses. At present this authority is vested in the state revenue commissioner.

As an alternate bill, members proposed a measure prohibiting sale of liquor outside cities. It was pointed out that liquor dealers in many sections of the state have opened stores

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### A THOUGHT

Even as I please all men in all things, not seeking mine profit, but the profit of many, that they may be saved.—I Corinthians 10:33.

### Edward Hurt, and British Angry at Bishop's Censure

Parliament to Find Out If Cabinet Read Radio Speech in Advance

### A HARD REBUTTAL

Church "Governed by Radio Corporation and Two Archbishops"

ENZESFELD, Austria.—(AP)—Furious in spite of his anguish and despondency, Edward of Windsor may talk back to the Archbishop of Canterbury, it was reported reliably Wednesday. Baron Eugene de Rothschild, at whose castle the former British king is staying, disclosed that Edward was stirred deeply by the radio broadcast Sunday in which the archbishop, spiritual leader of the British empire, rebuked him and his friends.

Cleric Angers England  
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Parliamentary debate over the Archbishop of Canterbury's censure of his departed monarch, Edward, was forecast Tuesday as letters, editorials and comment by other members of the clergy reflected strong disapproval of the attack.

"Edward VIII has gone," the News Chronicle observed in criticism of the archbishop's Sunday radio broadcast. "To pursue the campaign can bring no benefit to the cause of the monarchy or Christian charity. The thing is finished."

The head of England's church had referred in his broadcast to Edward's desire to wed Wallis Simpson as a violation of "Christian principles of marriage," and disapproved of the former monarch's friend "whose standards and ways of life are alien to all the best interests of his people."

The Bishop of Durham, Dr. H. H. Benson, spoke out against the archbishop's speech because he said it indicated the English Episcopal church now is becoming "a novel body governed by the British Broadcasting Corporation and two archbishops."

Canon Clement Wedgwood, Labor member of Commons, said he hoped to bring the matter before Parliament Thursday and it was indicated an effort would be made to learn whether cabinet approval was given the archbishop before his address, or whether any cabinet ministers read it before delivery.

Editorial comment included that by Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express that "the clergy should specify the persons they accuse—or else show some of the restraint they reason about."

"After the Archbishop of Canterbury comes Archbishop Lambie of Australia, bravely firing the artillery of the church against a position already evacuated."

Archdeacon Lambie in a speech at Melbourne said Edward appeared to lack "appreciation of the reality of God and responsibility to him."

"They kept their thunder silent while the lines still were manned," continued the Express. "Now the archbishop launches an attack against Edward's friends. The archdeacon blames the 'exotic entourage' of the former king."

### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Premier Leon Blum of France is so anxious to make some sort of settlement of the war debt a lot of folks in this country are beginning to suspect there's a catch in it somewhere. The regular December payments are due now but none but Finland will come across, so the least we could do would be to send them a Christmas card. Looks like Haile Selassie's going to have to run off with a married woman if he ever attracts enough attention to make the front pages again.

If Congress doesn't hurry up and get underway business is going to be so good it won't have anything to do except vote to raise its own pay, select a speaker and practice up on Fourth of July addresses.

### Glass Industry Is Closed by Strikes

Libbey, Owens, Ford, and the Pittsburgh Company, Suspend Work

TOLEDO, Ohio.—(AP)—The nation's flat glass industry virtually was at a standstill Wednesday as strikes at the Libbey, Owens, Ford Glass company plants were added to the previous walkouts at the factories of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company.

The number of idle in the industry rose to about 13,000 early Wednesday. Flat glass workers here, at Charleston, W. Va., and Shreveport, La., went on strike to enforce demands sought in a new contract.

### 2 New Wells for Nevada Co. Field

Benedum & Trees Plan 3 More Tests Near Discovery Well

CAMDEN, Ark.—Oil activity in the new Nevada field reached a new high during this past week with two wells being completed and locations made for several others. The newest well is the Ritchie No. 1 of Colonel Glasco in Section 10-14-20. Pumping equipment was being installed and oil men say this well should make at least 1,000 barrels in the shallow Nacatochi sand at the 1,217 foot level.

The Benedum & Trees C. C. Fincher No. 1 is the other producer in this field to be completed last week. It is also in 10-14-20 and looks good for between 500 to 800 barrels a day.

This company plans three more tests near the discovery well in Section 10-14-20. These will be the Groves Nos. 4, 5 and 6. The first three Groves wells are producers with one gusher.

Tracts in Ouachita and Nevada counties are being bought and several major companies plan to sink tests in the near future.

Lease and royalty buying continues at a lively pace with good prices being paid for wildcat acreage.

South Dakota high schools had an increase in enrollment of 602 per cent between 1905 and 1935.

### Mystery Cloaks the True Fate of China Head Man

Government Contends Outwardly Chiang Kai-Shek Is Yet Alive

### TROOPS ON MARCH

Will Rescue Generalissimo If Alive, and Avenge Him If Dead

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—A mysterious silence, official and unofficial, veiled the possible fate of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek Wednesday after authoritative reports asserted the executive Yuan had organized a punitive expedition to rescue him if alive, or avenge him if dead.

Outwardly, central government officials continued to contend that their military overlord, captured Friday by the rebellious Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang at Sianfu, was yet alive.

To Crush Rebellion  
NANKING, China.—(AP)—Confronted by a national crisis growing out of the announcement of the death of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, the government of China Wednesday prohibited all demonstrations or political movements.

The Nanking regime made known its determination to crush the rebellion in Shensi, led by Marshal Chang.

By unanimous vote the Executive Yuan, meeting Tuesday night under chairmanship of Dr. H. H. Kung, temporarily decided "never to relax" operations against subversive elements in the northwest and to continue General Chiang's domestic and foreign policies.

The government continued to move powerful loyal forces on Sianfu, center of the rebellion.

From Hainan, on the East, Hupen on the South and Kansu on the West, the Nanking divisions were completing their cordon around the Shensi capital. Reports from nearby Loyang, in Honan province, said there had been fighting at many points on the Honan-Shensi border between government and rebel troops.

Offers of Support  
The government asserted Marshal Chang had failed to enlist the support of any other leader of importance in his rising against the authority of Nanking. Instead, evidences of nationwide support of the central authority continued to pour into Nanking, officials said.

Telegrams pledging loyalty were received even from Gen. Li Tsung-Aen, dominant in the hitherto disaffected province of Kwangsi in the South, and from Gen. Sung Hsi-Yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council, the semi-autonomous body controlling much of North China.

An expression of the American government's sympathy with China in her grave crisis and hope that the Chinese would be able soon to settle the extraordinary issues involved was received at the Foreign Office, in the form of an acknowledgment from Washington of Nanking's previous notification of the situation in China.

In Alabama, giving a bad check in payment of an open account or an old debt is not a law violation.

### China's Chief-- and His Captor



Chiang Kai-Shek



Chang Hsueh-Liang

### Air Transport Is Lost; Hunt Begun

Feared Down in Rockies During Fog and Rain—Seven Are on Board

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(AP)—Men in planes, on foot, and on horseback searched grimly Wednesday in the Wasatch mountain wilds for the airliner which disappeared Tuesday with five men and two women on board.

Half a dozen planes joined the second day's hunt in the rain and fog which prevailed when the Western Air Express transport disappeared on its flight east from Los Angeles.

Reports centered hope of searchers arduous, 26-year-old Gladys Witt, the plane carried.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe of Chicago, H. W. Edwards, Communications superintendent of Northwest Airlines, who bought a ticket for Salt Lake City, C. Christopher of Dwight, Ill.

Co-Pilot William Bogan. In 1933, Bogan received the Cheney medal for rescuing five army men from a crashed plane at Fort Clark, Texas.

Reports centered hope of searchers near tiny Alpine, only 25 miles southeast of here along the western slope of the Wasatch range.

Apparently last to hear the lost plane was Rex Moyle of Alpine.

"It was between 3:30 and 4 a. m.," he said. "I sounded like the plane was having trouble. After awhile I couldn't hear the motor at all."

Mrs. W. H. Pierson, Pleasant Grove, Utah, said she saw the craft—and it was so low I could tell the color. It was going north and the motor was spluttering. It appeared to have only one motor working and at times it would be silent altogether."

Officials said the plane was stocked with chicken dinners, cocon, coffee, tea, blankets, pillows and first aid supplies.

Dr. C. D. Brinnells, of North Carolina Agricultural experiment station, recommends a coating of whitewash for improving lighting and sanitary conditions of barns.

### Wallace Drops a Land Reform Hint

Federal Tenancy Commission Opens Session in Washington

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace suggested Wednesday broad reforms in the present ideas of land ownership and operation as possible methods of checking the trends toward farm tenancy in the United States.

Wallace, chairman of the committee of 40 named by President Roosevelt to survey farm tenancy problems, made the suggestions as he convened a two-day conference.

### North Little Rock Gun Victim Dies

Jack Steele, Former Traveler Manager, Is Held for Murder

NORTH LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Victor C. Norstrom, 43, of Minneapolis, Minn., died Wednesday, the innocent victim of a cafe shooting.

Detectives arrested Jack Steele, 45, on murder charges shortly after Norstrom succumbed with a pistol bullet in his brain.

Jack Mann, 27, also wounded in the fray.

Steele, former manager of the Little Rock Travelers, told officers he shot Mann in self-defense.

Old Industry Revived  
TUPELO, Miss.—(AP)—Revival of an industry that flourished in this section during the latter part of the 19th century—the manufacture of household items from cork trees, or Tupelo gum—is in progress. Soles for shoes, bottle stoppers, cigarette tips, handles for golf clubs and articles which may be made from the wood.

### 21 South American Nations Vote for Concerted Action

Roosevelt Proposal Carries Unanimously at Buenos Aires Meet

### WESTERN ALLIANCE

New World Nations Will Consult Before Engaging in Any Warfare

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina.—(AP)—The United States' proposal for a consultation by the American republics if American peace is menaced, from within or without, won final approval Wednesday by the full Inter-American Peace Conference.

Approval also was given eight other projects.

The United States plan, only slightly modified as it passed through the committee, had the unanimous sponsorship of all 21 American republics.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull described it as epochal.

Negotiate With Italy  
ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Negotiations for a new commercial accord between the United States and Italy have been begun to replace the expiring treaty of 1871, it was announced officially Wednesday.

### Fascists, Beaten Return to the Air

Attacked in Rear by Government, Rebels Again Bomb Capital City

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Twenty insurgent bombing planes, loaded with large quantities of explosives over thickly populated sections of suburban Madrid and its outskirts Wednesday.

The Fascist squadron, composed of ships which government officials said were of Italian manufacture, struck first at the village of Majadahonda, northwest of the capital.

Over French Territory  
PERPIGNAN, France.—(AP)—Four Spanish Fascist planes bombarded Port Bou, Catalan town near the Franco-Spanish border, after flying over French territory Wednesday.

Observers said the bombing caused considerable damage.

A Frenchman employed at Port Bou was injured as he attempted to cross the border.

Government forces Tuesday "wiped out" the rear guard of the Fascists attacking Madrid while insurgent com-

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### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 12.50 and closed at 12.49. December trading expired at noon.

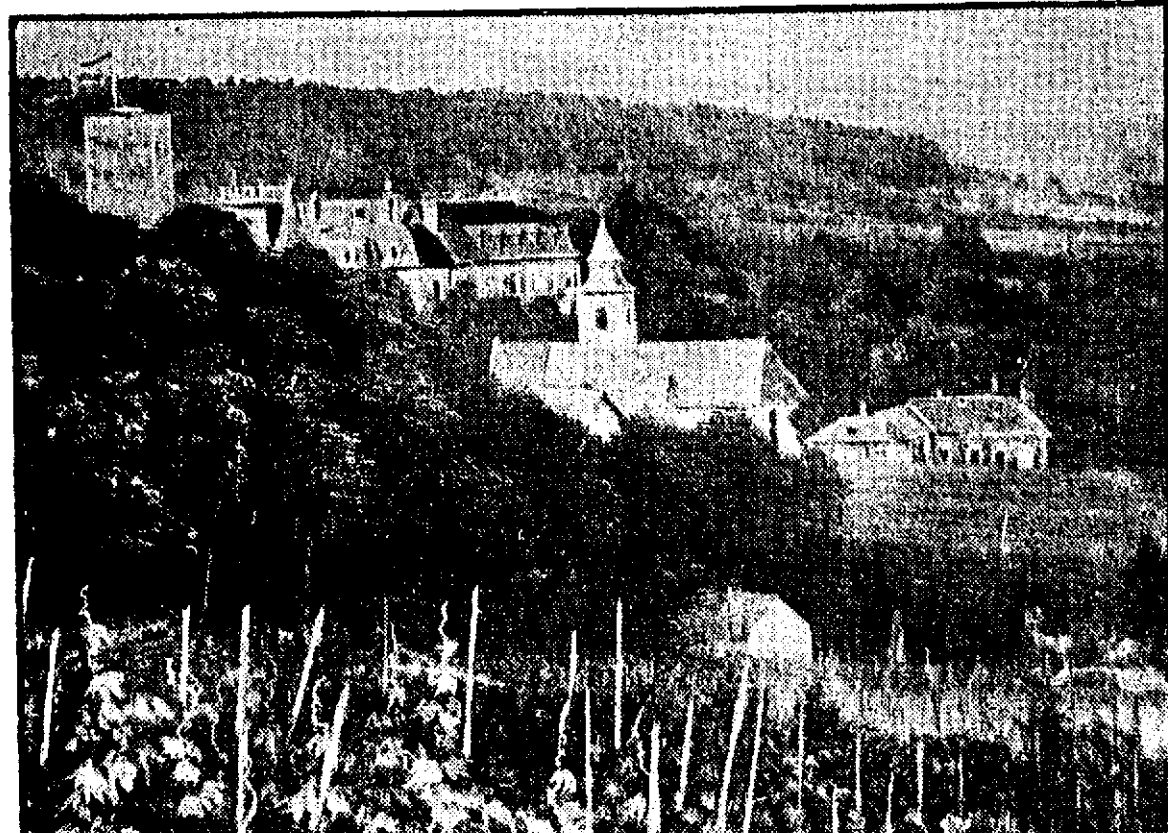
Spot cotton closed quite three points up, middling 12.75.

## Land of Romance for King-Without-a-Country

## Today's Picture Story



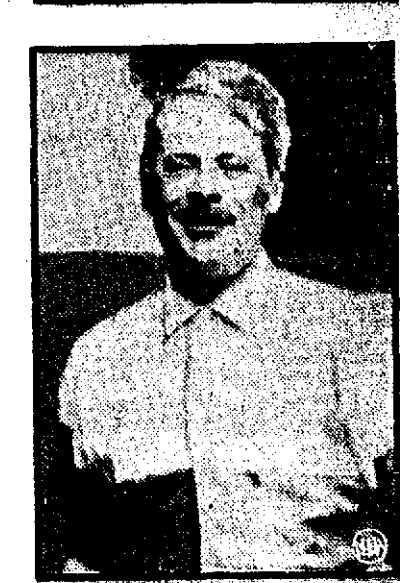
Baroness Eugene de Rothschild, the former Katherine Wolff of Philadelphia, is mistress of the historic castle where exiled King Edward has found refuge as an honored guest.



Like the Duke of Windsor, Enzesfeld castle (above) has known vicissitudes of fortune. Sacked by invading armies several times since it was started in 1125, its 50 rooms have been rebuilt in recent years. Here the royal exile and Mrs. Wallis Simpson were guests for two days last winter. Together then, they looked out its windows from the mountain-side vantage, across vineyards and woods, at the winding Danube River toward Vienna. In the valley below the smoke of munitions factories casts its grimy pall over scenes that recall the splendor of Austria's yesterday.



Perhaps it was memories of a happier day that drew Edward to Castle Enzesfeld again. Memories of the occasion pictured, when he skied and tobogganed with Mrs. Simpson (right) in the Austrian Tyrol. It is a region rich with the romance of heroic deeds and the musical tapes of Beethoven, Mozart and the Strauss. Nearby is the Hussen Temple, erected by Prince Lichenstein at Aspern to the memory of his men slain in battle; Baden, the watering place of emperors; the abbey at Klosteneburg, treasure house of the archducal jewels. There he awaits reunion with Mrs. Simpson.



In a region of mountain fastnesses, not far from Cannes, nestles Enzesfeld Castle, which the father of the present Baron de Rothschild (above) bought in 1880 and modernized.



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## The Family Doctor

Heat, Drops May Relieve Ear Pain; Watch for Signs of Mastoiditis

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Pain in the ear sometimes may be relieved in the early stages by dropping ear drops, slightly warmed, into the ear. Most of such drops are composed of glycerine with, occasionally, a small amount of phenol or carbolic acid. For the last named, boric acid occasionally is substituted. Either of these remedies is as likely to do harm as good, if used without advice of a doctor.

The mere application of heat to an aching ear sometimes will bring relief. In most instances, however, it is necessary to incise the eardrum to let out the collection of infectious material.

People have strange notions about the eardrum. They think that a puncture of the drum will interfere with hearing. Actually, the eardrum, when it is punctured, heals almost immediately after the infection disappears, and the hearing is likely to be just as it was previously. There is, in fact, a far better chance of saving the eardrum if it is opened promptly when there is pressure from pus behind it.

After the infection spreads from the ear into the mastoid region, the condition becomes much more serious than the ordinary infection of the ear alone. When the infection spreads to the mastoid, great tenderness will be noticed in that region, which will be painful under pressure, and usually will be visibly red and swollen.

The physician watches this development carefully. Whenever the pain is severe and the fever rises and persists, the doctor knows that the infection is serious. It may become necessary to operate on the mastoid itself, removing the infected and degenerated bone and thus avoiding extension of the infection, as sometimes occurs, to the brain itself.

The X-ray is valuable nowadays in making definite diagnosis of the presence of mastoiditis. Mastoid cells that are breaking down can be detected in an X-ray of the mastoid region.

After a child has had an ear infection, or operation for mastoiditis, he needs great care to recover from the effects of the infection on his body as a whole. His nutrition must be watched carefully and he must have proper food to aid the growth of his body and, particularly, to develop his blood again to its optimum stage.

Primary purpose of an operation on the mastoid is not to remove hearing, but to preserve the life of the patient. Such operations, however, frequently leave the patient with better hearing than he had before.

The mastoid operation is one of the most delicate in the realm of surgery, and should be performed only in a suitable hospital by one skilled in this kind of work.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Christmas Stories Build Characters

The Christmas season should be a time for sympathetic lessons and instilling deeply into the child's character the virtues and values.

Stories are by far the best way to reach into the recesses of his heart and stir his conscience to action.

The single story of the Manger and the Star and the Wise Men, will typify quite easily the homage of riches to the grandeur of worth, however lowly.

And the tribute of love to babyhood must touch them, too. This story should be told to all children, regardless of one's belief about the divinity of the Child Jesus. It is the most beautiful story in the world. No other can match it in any way.

From there, we must descend to more contemporary literature. And "The Night Before Christmas"

By all means, read to them or let them learn that exciting picture of "The Night Before Christmas" with the jolly old elf on the roof and his reindeer prancing through the sky.

But I had almost put last. It is important and jolly and gay, and all that, but it is neither the Alpha nor Omega of Christmas. I love it as well as you do, but except for very little children, it is not enough.

For instance, I believe that Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is one story that should be read in every family the day before Christmas. "Tiny Tim" will live, has lived, for ages. He will continue to be our little lamplighter with courage and merriment in his heart.

And down with the gloomy Scrooges who hoot at Christmas, and are so dried-out in their shriveled souls that—well, just read it and learn. It is good for old and young, each Christmas.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Wednesday's the Day Actors Get Their Pay

**HOLLYWOOD.**—Wednesday is payday at most of the Hollywood studios, and that's the time when more than \$2,000,000 is apportioned to the people who help make movies.

Representatives from cashiers' offices hurry all over the lots carrying satchels full of checks for the vast army of middle-class workers—technicians, featured and character players, chorus girls, and the like. Extras are paid by the day. Star's checks usually are collected by their agents.

These agents race around to the different studios calling for the stipends of their various clients. By noon they have a sheet of checks representing a tidy fortune. These are taken to a bank and 90 per cent of the amounts deposited to the accounts of the players. Ten per cent goes to the agents themselves. It's a very nice business.

Such stars as Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Gary Cooper, Claudette Colbert, George Raft, Fred Astaire, and Eleanor Powell never see their studio cashiers from one year's end to the next. Over at Paramount, a man named W. T. Woolsey says that being a cashier is a pretty lonely life. Only time he glimpses his favorite celebrities is when he goes to the movies.

With the Mob

And at RKO, a Mr. Harry Peale admits that he seldom sets eyes on a play-

## Another Business Prophecy Gone Wrong



er from the time the actor rises from the extra ranks until the cycle completed, the actor comes back to them. Peale remembers handing over \$7.50 apiece to Joan Crawford and Gable and doubts that he ever will do that again. But there have been many others, stars of a by-gone era, who have come down step by step to rejoin the mob.

W. K. Craig, who is auditor at M-G-M, sees a few of the big-money players each week. (Incidentally, this studio, with a weekly payroll of about \$500,000, distributes its checks on Friday.) Franchot Tone always drops in and picks up Joan Crawford's check along with his own. Jean Harlow either comes to the office or sends his son, Nelson Eddy, lined up with the rest of the hired help.

The Marx Brothers troupe in together and usually succeed in making a scene. Recently they feigned great indignation, claiming the amounts were wrong, and nearly gave Craig's office heart failure by tearing up what seemed to be their checks. What they did, of course, was palm the real checks and tear up blank ones.

Bing's Dad Collects Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, and Jeanette MacDonald are among the stars who always receive their checks by mail. A few others allow their chauffeurs to do the collecting.

Bing Crosby has his father call for his money, which then is turned over to the Bing Crosby Corporation. The corporation, in turn, writes a check that is put into the crooner's personal account.

Director Wesley Ruggles, for a reason never explained, insists on two checks, each for one-half the amount of his pay.

Ted Healy, the comic, never has made any arrangements for his checks to be mailed or called for, and they often accumulate for weeks.

RKO's Mr. Peale recalls that the most negligent salary-collector was Ann Harding. Almost for the duration of a picture she said nothing about her money, then dropped in one day and was astonished to find the tidy sum of \$100,000 awaiting her.

Home Studio Pays A player under contract to one company, but working on loan to another, is said by his home studio. That's because the borrowing studio usually pays a premium for his services—and the home lot collects the extra money. Every extra, upon arriving at a stu-

dio in the morning, is handed a numbered slip which serves as a combined pass and pay voucher. At the end of the day, an assistant director must sign the slip and indicate the amount of overtime, if any.

M-G-M has 75 employees in the accounting department, and they work two days making up the payroll. The job is complicated by deductions for state unemployment insurance group insurance, Motion Picture Relief Fund, the Community Chest, and soon will be made more complex by Federal Social Security requirements. Eighty-five per cent of the cost of motion picture production goes to salaries.

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## Neutrality Act Is Filibuster Source

RFC or Gold Authority Renewals May Be Point of Leverage

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON.—The senate has the makings of a filibuster even before it has met.

It lies in the same group that repeatedly threatened such a course last session but never carried it out—the Nye-Clark-Bone group. The subject also is the same. They want a more drastic neutrality act than was written last session and the session before.

Now talk of a filibuster this early, six months or more before the probable end of a congress that has yet to convene, may sound fantastic. But there are "angles." On January 31 the reconstruction finance corporation lapses. A day ahead of that, January 30, the President's power further to devalue the currency expires.

Last Act Sliced Up Those are important deadlines. They are not entirely satisfactory deadlines against which to conduct a filibuster. But senators who want to put pressure

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Sets Japan's Star Rising in East

That roving Englishman, R. H. Bruce Lockhart, takes a sentimental journey to the scenes of his youth and casts a brooding and pessimistic glance at the glories of empire in his new book, "Return to Malaya" (Putnam \$3).

Away back before the war, Mr. Lockhart put in some glamorous years on a Malay rubber plantation. A year or so ago, fortified with the funds brought in by "British Agent," he went back to the East to have a look at things. "Return to Malaya" tells what he saw and how it struck him.

First and foremost, he detected an inescapable decline in the might of Europe's eastern empires. The fear of Japan he found everywhere in the East; the effectiveness of Japan's commercial penetration was visible on all sides. With it, too obvious to miss, was a drop in the prestige of the whites.

But Mr. Lockhart does not think that England, Holland, and France will lose their eastern possessions tomorrow, or that Japan will be the cause of it if and when they do lose them.

The important fact he says, is that the East is awakening. It has been educated in the white man's way and it is beginning to do its own thinking. The white man's burden is sliding off the white man's back and putting its feet on the ground. Eventually it will walk alone.

For the rest, Mr. Lockhart describes a sentimentally melancholy pilgrimage flavored with ghosts from the past, and touched up by a visit to the native woman who, a quarter of a century ago, was the very center of his young romance.

I must confess that I found this part of his work just a trifle dull; but, in the main, his book is a thoughtful and intelligent narrative, well worth reading.

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Last session the neutrality act proposed by Clark and his munitions committee was bottled down in foreign relations committee and parts of it were sliced off by adept state department carvers. Clark and his associates wanted, and did not get, an outright embargo on credit to warring nations. In addition to an embargo on munitions and war materials, which they got, they sought unsuccessfully an embargo on food or other commodities sustaining a war. They wanted, and did not get, a provision that Amer-

icans touring or trading in dangerous zones should be warned to get out and should be left without protection if they failed to get out.

Holds Drastic Law Needed Drastic wants, are those, and there is much senate opposition, particularly against the last one, on the grounds that American traders should be protected wherever in the world they wished to carry the American flag.

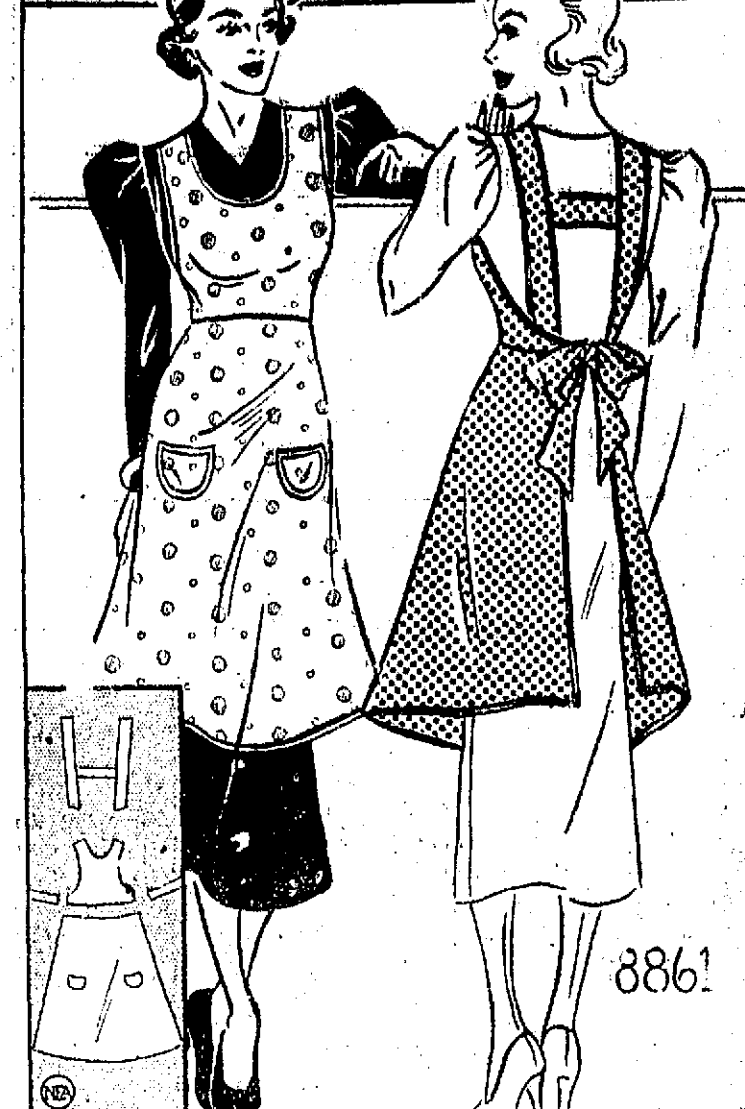
Clark thinks enough is happening in the world to make very clear that more drastic neutrality legislation is needed.

However, Senators Borah and Johnson, principal critics last session of the proposal to withdraw protection during war time from adventurous traders, are still in the senate.

Nothing in the neutrality agreement proposed by Secretary Hull at Buenos Aires would interfere with the United States going as far as it likes in its trade or monetary embargoes against non-American nations.

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## Bob Montgomery at the Saenger

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Hollywood has learned to choose the best of stories and select the best material in them for its pictures. This is definitely demonstrated in "Piccadilly Jim" showing Thursday and Friday at the Saenger. The words of P. G. Wodehouse in the story made the whole reading world rock with laughter. The picture visualizes his comedy perfectly.

A stellar cast, headed by Robert Montgomery, is worthy of the inimitable story and the selection of its personnel was itself a stroke of genius. Robert Z. Leonard, the man who directed "The Great Gatsby," followed with this new picture and his technique is evident throughout.

The story of the clever young cartoonist created by Wodehouse is one that has rent uproarious laughter around the reading world. On the screen it is even more hilarious. His romance that is nearly shattered when he carouses the family of the girl he loves, is restored on a transatlantic liner on a high and appropriate note of comedy.

"The Luckiest Girl in the World" ends its short stay Wednesday night.

## With the Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Christmas Candy

Candy for Christmas is almost as important as the tree. Home-made candies cost less, are just as good, and are more wholesome for the children than expensive confections. Miss Bullington, home demonstration, points out:

From 2 pounds of sugar, one pint of sorghum, a gallon of popcorn, and a little milk, butter, cocoa, and nuts, several kinds of Christmas candy can be made with little work and very little cash outlay. Most of these ingredients are found on Hempstead county farms.

A few simple precautions which must be observed in order to have success in candy making are given by Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. In all creamy candies, the syrup should be allowed to cool to lukewarm before beating. The hotter the syrup is when beaten, the more grainy will be the final product. Although a candy thermometer is a good thing to have, it is not absolutely necessary.

Persimmon loaf is a favorite candy around Christmas time. Miss Conant's recipe calls for 2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup dried persimmons cut in pieces, and 1/2 cup nut meats. Boil the sugar and milk to the soft ball stage. Add the butter and persimmons and beat until the persimmons have dissolved in the hot syrup. When it thickens, add the nuts and continue beating until it loses its gloss. Turn out on a damp towel and roll up. Let it stand until hard, and then cut in slices about 1/4 inch thick.

Christmas Gifts

Santa Claus has established a branch factory in many of Hempstead county farm homes where home demonstration club members are using materials found on the farm to make attractive and useful gifts.

Fruits and nuts neatly packaged in hand-woven baskets, festooned with holly or mistletoe, jars of choice canned products, and home made candies are always welcome additions to the Christmas tree, and have a special appeal for city friends. Any number of toys and games can be made at home at small expense.

After completing the Christmas gift list, Arkansas farm women may add to the family income by placing articles on the state Home Demonstration Club Market at Hot Springs. Miss Eyrl D. Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, suggests. Small novelties, hooked or crocheted rugs and mats, toys, and baskets are popular among Christmas shoppers. Also gifts are being made from scrap material, gunny sacks, and other thrift material.

Play Equipment

Play equipment for the entire family is an important item in Christmas and home improvement budgets in the farm homes of Hempstead county.

Some sort of recreational equipment has already been added to many homes in the county. A number of radios in farm homes are doing a large part in making home life more pleasant. The budget for home improvement should include a provision for play equipment if the family life in the home is to be truly enriched, says Miss June Donahue, extension specialist in community activities, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Just as "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so does all work and no play make a dull home.

A little money spent to provide facilities for wholesome entertainment within the home will do much to create better family feeling, keep the home an attractive place for young people, and save money otherwise spent on various types of commercial amusement, the specialist points out.

Holiday Cakes

Holiday cakes are now in the making, and honey is an important ingredient which will help preserve them because of its concentrated sweetness. It also has the quality of absorbing moisture, which tends to keep the cake moist.

Directions for the use of honey are given by Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. In making honey cakes and cookies, always mix the honey with the liquid. Bake at the lowest possible temperature for the product to prevent change of flavor and too rapid browning. In substituting honey for sugar in a

## Dawson to Get Bridle



Johnny Dawson is more interested in playing a twosome these days than treading the golf links alone. The Chicago shotmaker, one of the leading amateurs in the country, is going to wed come the New Year. The bride will be pretty Thelma Wayne, of Hollywood, with whom Johnny is shown, walking off a green at Catalina Island Country Club in California.

## WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Wolshamer

Marriage Ought Not Be Blind Date

The modern custom of choosing your own husband or wife—unless the prime minister and ladies at large object—apparently doesn't appeal to Hideo Hayehata, 23-year-old Olympic champion of the women's 200-meter breast stroke racers. She asked Mesagi Sugujima, president of her university in Japan, to choose her husband for her. Her suitors were so numerous and attractive she was in a quandary.

He selected Mashito Hyoto, a young surgeon, who is practically unknown. Hyoto had looked upon the lady twice when it was suggested that he wed her. So now they are engaged just as though it all started in the American moonlight while the swing band played "You Are the Only Girl for Me."

The fact that a young girl, who has proved her ability to keep aloof in any competition, should let somebody else dictate her marriage is a bad enough violation of the principles of modern freedom. The fact that she asked for it doubles the grief, though it may decrease the hazards.

Not for a moment would any American girl permit anyone to tell her whom she should marry. Girls have been known to frown on certain young men because their fathers and mothers have expressed approval. That chemical click, which is the prologue of romantic love in any language, is pretty highly rated among the maidens in the land of the free.

There has been considerable contention as to whether marriage is happier

cake or cookie recipe, the amount of liquid should be reduced one-fifth for each cup of honey used, or by 3 and one-third tablespoons for each cup of honey. A cup of honey weighs 12 ounces of which 9 1/2 ounces are sugar. This is more than is contained in a cup of cane sugar, Miss Conant says.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"They certainly come and go fast."  
"Yeah! The fool of yesterday may be the idle of today."

## Avoiding Callers Solon's Business

Many Artful Dodges Employed by Senators, Representatives

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—If all the dodges members of congress use to escape unwelcome callers were laid end to end you'd wonder how anybody ever got into the inner sanctum.

Some senators see all comers. That usually is the case when the senator doesn't have many visitors. Few expect the busiest of house members will dodge persistently. They have to go home and ask help every two years, which is quite often.

Ten seconds in the front office ought to give you the tip on whether your senator will see you. If the front office secretary tells you coldly the senator is out, you don't rate very high there. If you are told he is out but will be back at a certain hour, things are looking up.

Look Out For Skids

When the secretary sets out to find what you want and begins shuffling you off to some department with explanations to see so and so and then come back and see the senator later, look out. Your visit's on the skids. If for your own personal prestige and for the sake of the boys back home you simply "must" see the senator, don't tell too much. The job of the secretary (often it's a woman) is to impress upon you that meeting the senator is as difficult as buttonholing a Cabot in back bay Boston.

If the secretary asks you to sit down but later arrivals are ushered into the inner office ahead of you, your chance is poor, but not hopeless.

One classic concerns Miss Corn Rubin, Senator Borah's secretary. A magazine writer asked to see the senator, who was very busy.

"He's not in," said Miss Rubin.

"Where is he?"

"Out in the park with his horse."

Out went the writer, but as he passed a closed door down the corridor he heard the senator's voice. Almost at once Borah came out, the writer had at him for a few questions, then returned to confront Miss Rubin.

"By the way," he remarked, "I just met the senator galloping down the corridor on his horse."

In Senator Black's office you will be met by the Alabama's younger brother, with a manner as gracious as ever crossed the Mason-Dixon line. If you don't rate an audience, you will be told, honestly enough: "The senator is not in." Those who are to meet him will be invited on some casual excuse into a back room and there told where to find the senator, who has a hide-out two floors down.

As a last resort you can go over to

the senate and send in a card by a page asking the senator to see you. That won't help much, for even if the senator comes out his mind may be occupied with debate. But he may make an appointment to see you later—and even the secretary hesitates to over-ride that.

If nothing else works you can always go home and try to beat him in the primary.

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Reach in and pick yourself out a package—save it for yourself till Xmas—cost you a quarter to fifty cents—and you will be surprised—come and see "Our Country Store."

## Ladies Silk Hose

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We have just 7 good wool suits left to sell for \$5.00—size run from 35 to 38—The reason for such a ridiculous price is because they are light in color—but they are a good weight and will make dandy school suits for boys between the ages of 14 and 16—About half a dozen boys wool overcoats and top coats at \$5.00.

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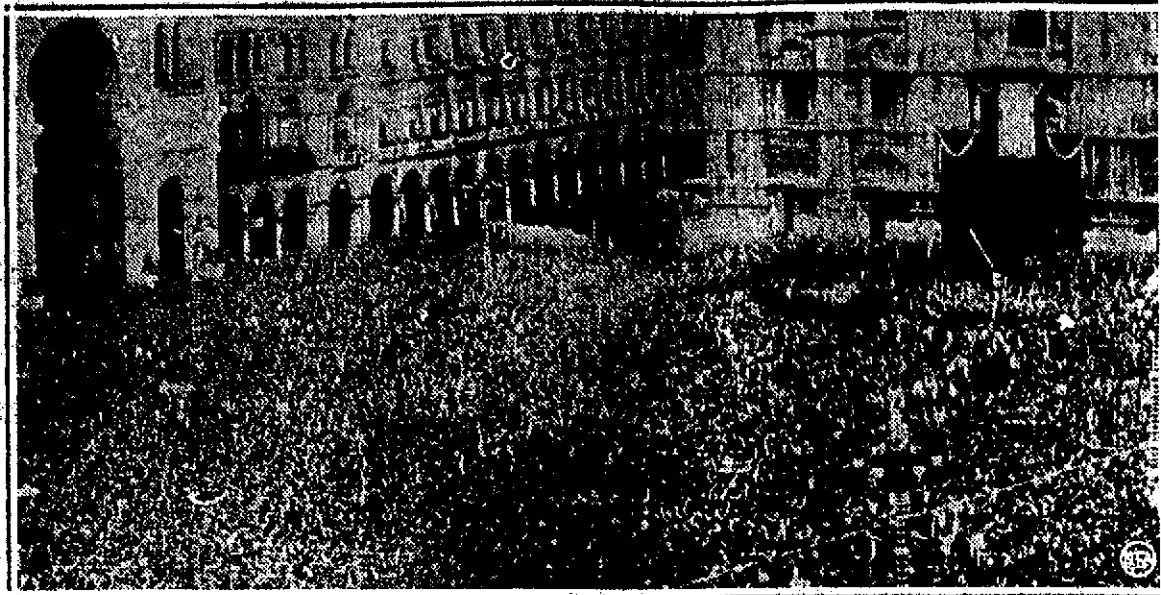
# Feeling Double-Crossed in Spanish Revolt, France Ends "Co-Latin" Accord With Italy

By MORRIS GILBERT  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
PARIS—The only two men in Europe who don't believe that war will come (Bernard Shaw said it first) are Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. That makes it easy for Mussolini, France now declares, to assert that the future of world peace rotates around an axis whose hubs are Rome and Berlin. So long as those two gentlemen are convinced of the pacific yearnings of the only democracies left in Europe, they can keep on chiding.

On the assumption that "attitude is a vivid sense of favors to come," France is not astonished by the ingratitude of Mussolini toward herself. The fact that ex-Premier Daladier handed the Duce a big slice of Africa, sided with him for months in his preparations for the Ethiopian war, that France fought off sanctions so long and so hard that they had no success as hindrances to his victory, mean little to Italy today when she says that if France high-hats she can also high-hat France. France expected no more.

France puts stop to favors for Italy.

At the same time, under the present



More than 250,000 Fascists packed the square at Milan to hear Dictator Mussolini denounce the post-war alignments and issue an ultimatum to Great Britain on use of the Mediterranean Sea.



What they have lacked in military equipment and training, Madrid's gallant defenders have tried to make up in numbers. Massed on the front line shoulder to shoulder, as in this picture that evaded the censor, they put up stiff resistance. Note how few of the men who crouch behind the makeshift sandbag defense have the much needed protection of steel helmets.

regime here, Italy isn't going to get any more favors. The double-crossing by which Italy agreed to France's neutrality proposal for Spain, and then proceeded to fight Spain's rebels war for them, with planes, tanks, personnel, and staff organization, has put a terminus to whatever "co-Latin" feeling might have existed here in the past, as far as the government in power is concerned.

French republicans do not like the idea of the possible appearance of sim-

ilar Italian intrusion in fighting a local civil war, although it is clear that many Frenchmen today would welcome both Italian and Nazi help to overthrow Leon Blum. Frenchmen are "conservative" in a dynastic sense, and it is not forgotten here that during France's great revolution hordes of the best-blooded Frenchmen then existing did not hesitate to attack their own country under the banners of the "army of Coblentz." It has long been asserted that among these "Coblentz patriots" were the ancestors of Colonel Casimir de la Rocque.

Avait British Reaction To Mussolini's Speech  
When Mussolini, therefore, announced the beginning of a new era in Europe, with all the old Versailles and League arrangements wiped off the slate, France could take it. She knew that was in the Duce's mind already. But one thing in Mussolini's Milan speech has set all Paris ironically chuckling. That was the plain ultimatum which the Fascist leader gave to Great Britain. Behind the chuckle was the fear that, again, Great Britain

would accept the immediate fact and let the future go. Will Britain allow Signor Mussolini to dictate the terms under which Britain may continue to use the Mediterranean route to India, or will she not? France would like to know the answer.

It is a rather new and striking thing for France to be able to feel that intrinsically she is right, as far as her European relations go. For years France was the brake on the wheels of progress toward peace, particularly in her attitude toward Germany, and Britain wasn't slow in telling her so. Now, while the present government no doubt regrets that French intransigence halted the early steps toward disarmament, there is a sort of satisfaction in knowing that Britain, taking Italy's and Germany's part in the past, is now wringing a painful hand that has been thoroughly mangled.

Hitler Is Realistic About British Power  
Paris is aware that one thing which Count Ciano learned in Berlin was that Germany appreciated Britain's friendship and would do nothing to hinder it just now. This was rather a bitter pill for Italy to swallow, but it seems clear that Hitler has a much more realistic sense, these days, of the possible power of Britain than the flamboyant Duce.

What France is asking—France having long since swallowed the idea that Britain still carries a big stick in European affairs—is what Britain's reaction will be to the Mussolini thunder. Will she take it? The future of democracy in Europe may depend upon this response. Maybe, France fears, Great Britain doesn't realize that this is true.

## Farm Agent

By WALTER E. MOUNTCASTLE

### Curing Pork

Thorough chilling has more to do with preventing pork from spoiling than does any formula for curing. A temperature of about 34 degrees throughout the entire carcass within 24 to 48 hours after killing is necessary to avoid the danger of spoilage.

After the temperature conditions have been supplied, the next important step is the application of the correct amount of the cure in order to get quality, according to M. W. Muldrow, Extension Animal Husbandman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The 8-2-2 formula for curing (8 pounds of salt, 2 pounds of sugar, and 2 ounces of saltpeter) furnishes an abundant amount of salt, and is less that is usually applied. If this formula is applied correctly, there will be excess salt after the cure is completed, which should be removed from the trimmed pieces by soaking in water for one or two hours.

The hams and shoulders should be in cure for 2 days for each pound, and the bacon one day for each pound. Storing the meat after curing causes as much concern as the matter of curing, Mr. Muldrow said. In a moist warm climate, molding is prevalent, and throughout most of the state there will be trouble with skippers. Skippers can be avoided only by absolute protection from flies. If flies have been on the meat previous to smoking, the temperature of the smokehouse should be raised to 125 degrees at the beginning of the smoke period in order to kill all eggs.

After smoking, the meat should be wrapped in order to exclude all flies. Storing in a well-ventilated dry place will avoid mold to a large extent.

Arkansas Extension circular No. 346 deals with the plan for curing pork

under cold storage.

### Liming of Soils

The Agricultural Conservation program has greatly stimulated interest in liming soils and planting legumes. However, unsatisfactory returns will result unless liming of soils is done properly.

Except on very acid soils, the addition of lime will not produce profitable increases in yield of cotton, corn, small grains, and other non-leguminous crops are grown, states R. P. Bartholomew, associate agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Whenever leguminous crops are grown, such as red clover and alfalfa, the soil must contain sufficient lime for their growth, since they will not

do well without it. When legumes, such as vetch, cowpeas, and soybeans are to be grown, liming is generally not necessary and, as a rule, will not produce profitable increase in yield.

If too much lime is applied to soils, smaller yields may follow liming than were obtained before.

Lime should never be applied to a soil unless the soil is first tested to see how much lime should be applied, Mr. Bartholomew said. If the soil needs only 2 tons and 4 tons are applied, then an unnecessary extra cash outlay was made, in addition to the fact that yield might be decreased.

Before any lime is applied the soil should first be tested by the Department of Agronomy at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Fayetteville, to determine how much lime is needed.

The success or failure of liming also depends on the manner in which the lime is put into the soil. Limestone should never be applied before the land is broken. The land should first be plowed and then the limestone applied and harrowed or disked into the soil. If the lime is put on unplowed ground and then turned, the lime will be put too deep to do the crop any good. The plowing during the succeeding year will not replace the lime on top of the soil and consequently the application of limestone will have little effect in neutralizing the acid in the surface soil, the agronomist said.

### Convincing

Lawyer—Now that we have won, will you tell me confidentially if you stole that wallet?

Client—Well, after hearing you talk in court yesterday, I am beginning to think I didn't.

### Mistaken Identity

First Father: "What, your son is an undertaker? I thought you said he was a doctor?"

Second Father: "No, I said the fellow the medical profession."

### There is One in Every Office

Little Mary: "Why do they keep lions at the telephone office?"

Teacher: "Why do you ask such a question?"

Mary: "Well, when I call my papa, sometimes the central girl says, 'The lion's busy.'"

## Simpson Case Put FD Off Front Page

But South American Peace Tour Was Nearly Over by That Time

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Many administration figures were annoyed at the tough break President Roosevelt had on world publicity he might have expected from his South American visit.

The Simpson case at times crowded the Roosevelt stories off page one and far inside, to be "wrapped around a prune ad," as the saying goes.

His principal break was that the Simpson story did not hit its full stride until after the speech in Buenos Aires opening the Pan-American peace conference. That allowed full play of his pronouncement that land hungry or war-ridden nations had better hunt elsewhere than in the Americas for satisfaction.

### Italy Answers Sharply

All in all, however, the reaction at large was to accept the President's speech as marking a real epoch in international affairs. He wanted peace. He wanted trade. And he said the American republics were in a hand-some position, to show the other three continents that there were two continents enjoying a Democratic form of government in reasonable peace and good neighborliness.

Upon this theme there was a startling development. Mr. Roosevelt said that if the Americans could continue successful operation of their form of government, "it will spread and supersede other methods by which men are governed."

"Only a day or so later, Fulvio Suvich, new Italian ambassador to the U. S., in a speech before the national press club in Washington, said:

"Italy likes fascism. \* \* \* Troubles start when countries try to divulge in other countries living under other systems ideas they cherish and practice at home. \* \* \* You also have highly thought of institutions and they fit your needs. We certainly do not dream of suggesting to you to change them."

It was exclaimed afterward that Su-

## Appointed to Head U. S. Marine Corps

### NEW

commandant of the United States Marine Corps is Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, who succeeded Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, retired. General Holcomb formerly was commandant of the Marine Corps training school at Quantico, Va.



Holcomb

## Collie Dog Brings Back the Straying Livestock

FINDLAY, Ohio—(AP)—When a fractious cow defies pasture fences on Oran Altman's farm near here, Altman does not even bother to go in search of her, because Ted, collie dog belonging to his daughter, rounds up the strays without orders.

"He makes the cows, horses and chickens, 'tee the line,'" says Altman, "and if a neighbor's cow wanders onto our place, Ted herds it home. He's a self-educated dog."

### Doubtful Stimulant

Wife: "The doctor asked to see my tongue. Then he said right away that I needed a stimulant."

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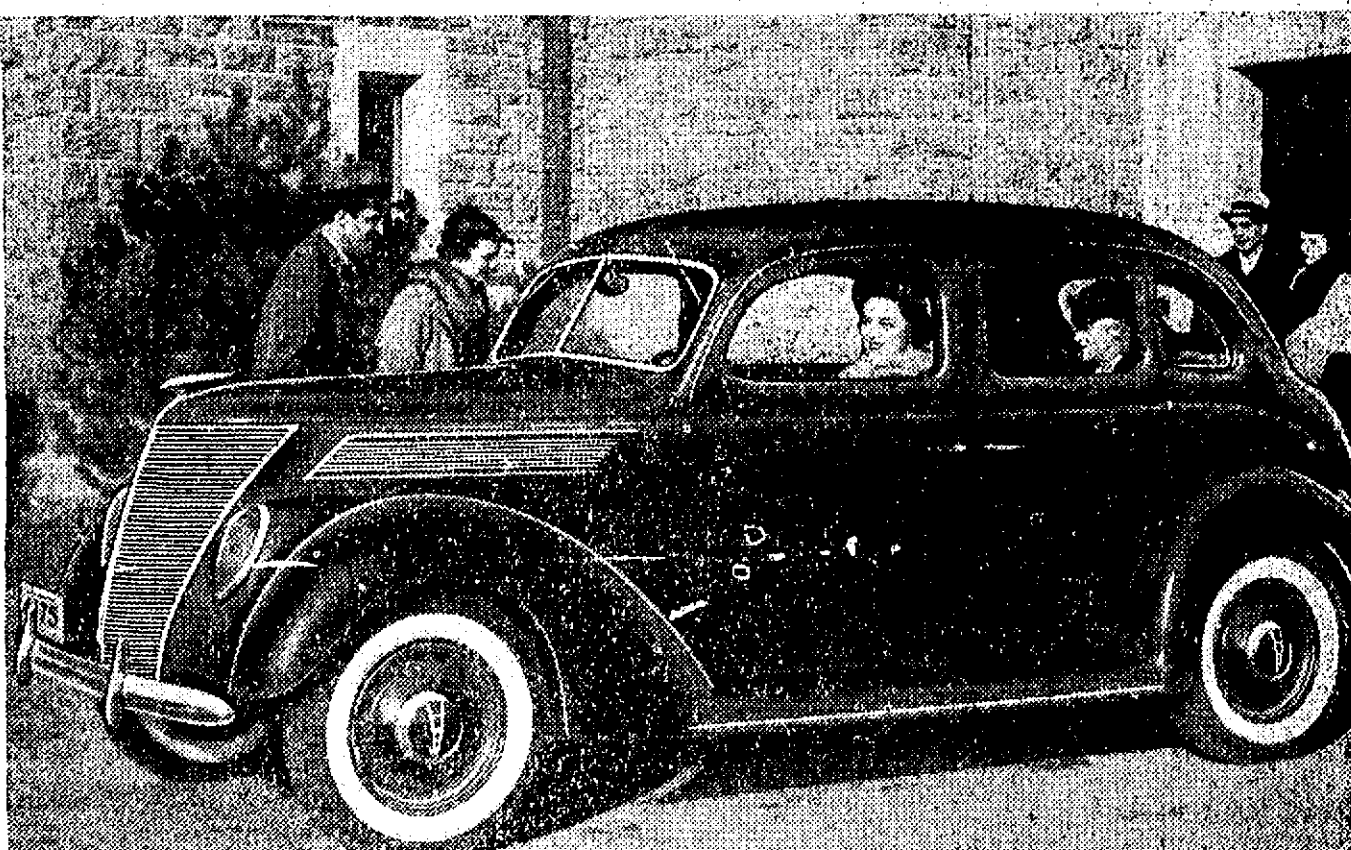
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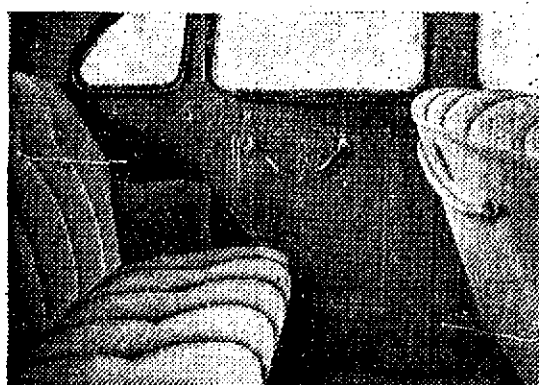
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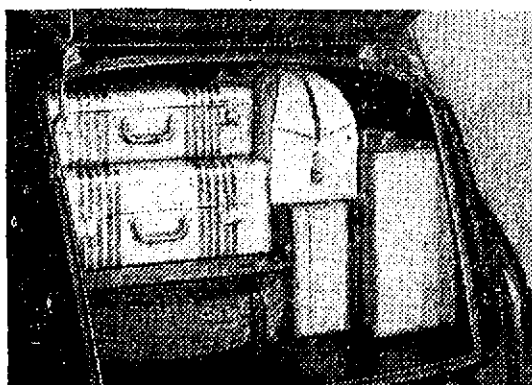


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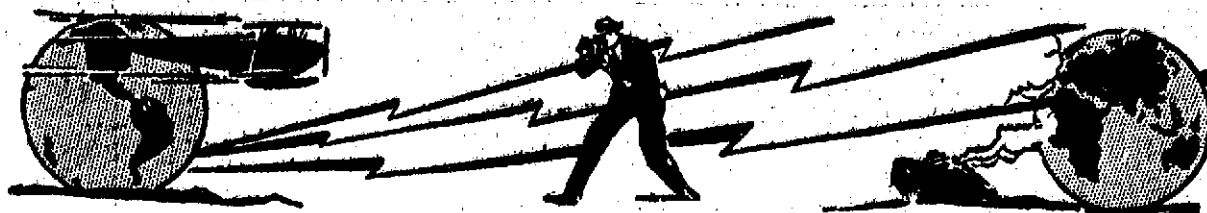
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## Londoners Show Loyalty to King in Rallies Cheering His Fight



## Camera Studies of Duke of York, Who's Become England's New King

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**London Crowds Show Their Approval of King Edward's Attitude in Crisis.**  
While the world's attention was riveted on the Empire-shaking struggle between King Edward and Premier Baldwin over his right to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson, crowds surged through London's streets to demonstrate for the King. Radiofoto shows part of sign-bearing crowd gathered in front of Buckingham Palace to cheer for the King.



**Now Is England's Queen**  
Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of York, who has become Queen since King Edward lost fight with Baldwin.



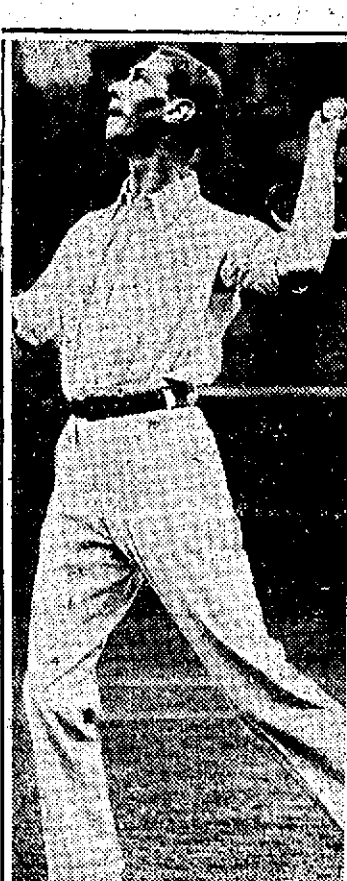
**She May Rule Some Day**  
Princess Elizabeth of York, who will some day be queen in her own right as her father succeeds King Edward.



**On the British Throne**  
A recent portrait of Prince Albert, the Duke of York, who has taken the throne since Edward abdicated.



**Hand in Hand Against Opponents of Their Love.**  
King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson are shown holding hands as they embarked from his yacht in Yugoslavia during his recent vacation cruise. His fight for right to marry her precipitated the present crisis.



### Back King's Romance

Wearing a placard that plainly shows his attitude on King Edward's right to love and marry whom he pleases, cyclist is shown in radiofoto as Bobby tries to shoo him away from Downing Street.



### Shone at Beaux Arts Ball

Everybody was so eager to know just what was going on at New York's brilliant Beaux Arts Ball when Janet Eakins (above) started selling her programs. Gertrude Lawrence, as Day, and John Gielgud, as Night (upper right) were the central symbolic figures at the Ball, which went on until dawn. Captain John Fremont (inset) was symbolic too as musing approached. Miss Muriel Oxford (lower right), recently chosen as Miss England, and Captain Daniel Sickles enjoyed it all.

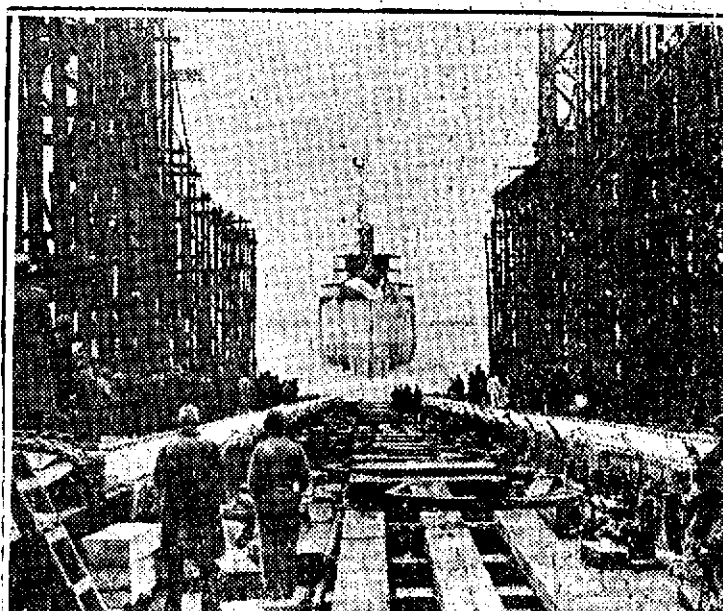


### Sport Loving Duke of York Pictured

The Duke is shown coming out of the water at Southwold Suffolk, after swimming with school boys at a summer camp.

### Indulging in His Outdoor Activities

Like his brother, King Edward, Prince Albert is an ardent rider to hounds. He is shown on his hunter at meet near Rugby.



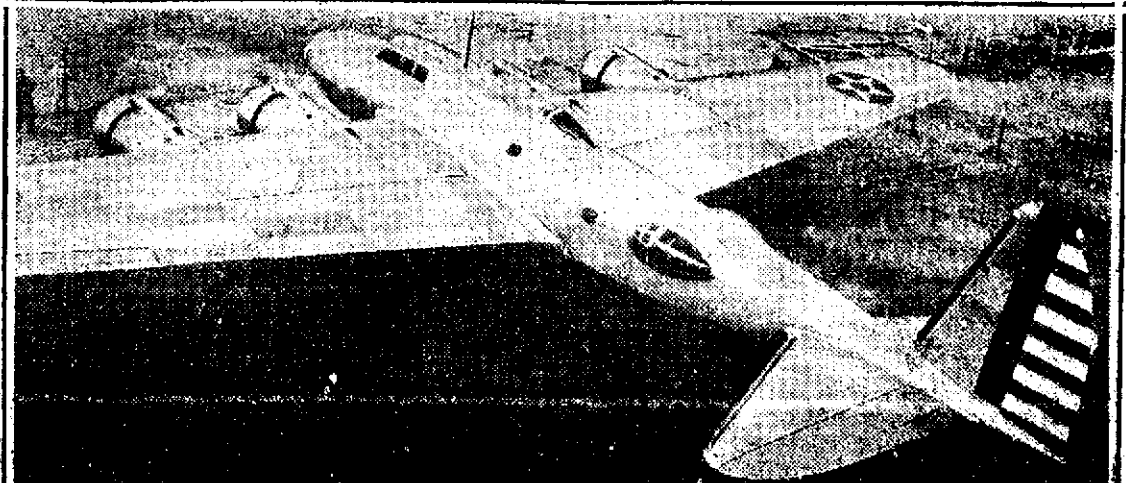
**Launch Addition to Fast Growing Cruiser Fleet.**  
The U. S. S. Boise, 10,000 ton cruiser, slipping down the ways at Newport News, Va.

### 6-Day Race Winners

Weary but happy, Al Crossley (left) and his partner Jimmy Walford, are shown on their bikes in Madison Square Garden, New York, after winning the six-day bicycle race with a lead of seven laps.

### Test Flying Fortress

Looking down on the new 16-ton Boeing bomber as it underwent tests at Boeing Field, Seattle, Wash. It is the largest and longest range aircraft of its type in the world. It can carry a ton of bombs and fly 3,000 miles without refueling.



### Evening Gown.

This formal gown of Grecian lines worn by Myrna Loy, is of burgundy lace and features an off-the-shoulder neck-line and a sweeping train. An underbanding of gold adds glamorous detail.



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# THE SPORTS PAGE

## New Cage Rule Changes Explained by Bell

### Three Major Shifts Says Vet Official

#### New Rules Provided for Four Time-Outs Instead of Three

LITTLE ROCK — Twenty-three changes have been made in the 1936-37 basketball rules, Alvin Bell, veteran Southwest Conference sports official said Tuesday night, but only three are fundamental.

One major change, he said, provides for a six-foot circle in the center of the court. Guards and forwards are required to remain outside the oval until the ball has been tipped.

The six-foot circle was in use in the Southwest Conference last year, Bell asserted, and did much to eliminate the congestion on the floor.

Under the new rules, a substitute is permitted to talk to his fellow players or impart any instructions from the coach without the formality of running through a play. The only requirements are, Bell said, that the player report to the scorer and an official.

"The change was made to speed up the game," Bell asserted. "The substitute would talk after a play, anyhow," he added.

The new rules provide for four time-outs a game instead of three.

Another change of a fundamental nature, the Southwest Conference official said, is the rewording of a rule applying to fouls. A foul will not be called if a man playing the ball accidentally hits the ball carrier and the ball at the same time.

It is left to the official's judgment whether the man playing the ball struck the ball carrier purposely or by accident. Purpose of such a rule, he said, is to do justice to the defensive player.

There probably have been less fundamental changes in cage rules this year than ever before, the official declared. The remaining changes are of technical and clarifying nature.

### Wrestler Tough—He Needs Two Referees

NEW YORK—(NEA)—George Zaharias, the glowering Greek of the mat, is getting so tough on referees that a spare arbiter is hired for every match he engages in nowadays.

It all happened in Cleveland. George incapacitated one referee in the ring, and the bout had to be held up until another referee could be secured. Now since the Greek can't any too careful with his punches, a reserve is hired when he enters the ring to insure the bout going on should Zaharias' knee the original official.

All Settled  
The young man who had been calling so frequently on Helen came at last to see her father. Finally, the father made this announcement: "It's a mere formality, I know, but we thought it would be pleasing to you if it were observed in the usual way."

Helen's father inquired, "And may I inquire," he asked, "who suggested that asking my consent was a mere formality?"

"Yes," replied the young man. "It was Helen's mother."

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### Winter Meetings Seeding Time for Baseball Deals; Approach of Training Builds Fires Under Managers



Frank Higgins



Virgil Davis



Linus Frey



Bill Werber

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service  
NEW YORK—Well, the minor, major, and joint meetings are over, and—Dizzy Dean remains a St. Louis Cardinal.

Van Lingle Mungo still is the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and—Judge Landis, after all these years, is a rubber stamp.

The only real development of the entire roundup was rubber Stamp Landis permitting the major leagues to break the agreement they themselves made with the minors. Old Rubber Stamp let the little independent fellows down like an express elevator.

A few deals were made at the winter powwows, of course, but none amounted to anything like the one that last fall transferred Jimmy Collins

and Leroy Parnelle of the Cardinals to the Cubs in exchange for Lon Warneke.

Winter meetings represent little more than seeding time. The boys have to think things over. Eddie Collins, using young Tom Yawkey's money has been the only one paying bumper prices in late years. Collins handled Yawkey's players like his own, but those days are gone forever. Yawkey is a good sport, but is too fine a business man to go along like that.

Trading Season Ahead  
Spring training is three months away, and the major league curtain isn't lifted until April. Important transactions will be consummated in the meantime. The Boston Red Sox have Pinky Higgins all dressed up with no place to go. He's a third baseman because he

can't go to his left. But increased poundage has forced Joe Cronin to the far turn, and Cleveland and another club or two could make plenty of use of the Texas collegian.

Red Sox want Joe Vosmik of the Indians, and would dispose of Rick Ferrell to get him.

Rogers Hornsby of the Browns also has an eye on Vosmik. He gladly would give Rollie Hemsley, Julius Spillers, and Roy Paul Andrews for Vosmik, Frankie Fyldek, Cyril Hildebrand, and a couple of minor leaguers.

Pirates offer the Cardinals Paul Waner, Cy Blanton, Tommy Padden, several minor leaguers, and cash for Dizzy Dean.

Giants, Cubs, and Reds seek Mungo. The Giants offer Clyde Castleman, Al Smith, Hank Leibner and Harry Dan-

ning. Cincinnati offers Benny Frey, Paul Derringer, Tommy Thevenow, and Babe Herman, who belongs in Brooklyn.

Detroit offers Cleveland's Marvin Owen for Hildebrand and Willis H. Wood, who spent last season in the bullpen. Mickey Cochrane also would like to have Johnny Whitehead or Monty Stratton of the White Sox or Buck Newsom of the Senators. Cleveland has a yen for Harland Clift of the Browns, who would like to have Bud News Hake and Hinrich, a minor leaguer transplanted from New Orleans to Milwaukee by the Indians.

There are numerous other deals in the making, but few of them will get hot until the approach of the spring training builds a fire under the managers.

### Cardinals Furnish Good Executive as Well as Fine Baseball Material

Branch Rickey Disciples Head Rival Clubs and Minor Leagues—St. Louis Chief Most Powerful Man in Baseball

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—The farflung St. Louis Cardinal organization furnishes other major league clubs with executives as well as players. It develops league presidents and places its products high in the councils of baseball. It has made its director, Branch Rickey, the biggest figure in the business. No piece of baseball legislation is passed without the approval of "the boss."

One graduate of the Cardinal farm system succeeded another when Warren Crandall Giles replaced Leland Stanford MacPhail as vice president and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

The Cardinal influence is felt in both major wheels. It was Rickey who straightened out the sad American League situation in St. Louis.

B. R. Longely was responsible for the introduction of Donald L. Barnes and the finest setup that the junior wheel ever has had in St. Louis. Working with Barnes, head of an investment company, as general manager and secretary, is William O. DeWitt, who spent 17 years with the Red Birds, rising from a vendor of peanuts and popcorn to be assistant general manager and Rickey's right-hand man.

It was Rickey who took Rogers Hornsby back into the Cardinal organization when he was dismissed by the Chicago Cubs and who drew up his contract as manager of the Browns under the late Philip de Catesby Ball.

Product of Cardinal System Heads American Association

When the veteran Thomas Jefferson Rickey retired, George Millard Trautman stepped from the presidency of the Cardinals' Columbus farm to the presidency of the American Association.

Trautman succeeds Giles as chairman of the executive committee of the National Association, which replaced the old national board of arbitration. Giles served in that capacity for three years and also acted as president of the International League following the death of Charles H. Knapp of Baltimore last July. Giles met with great success as president of the Cardinals' Rochester farm.

Phil Barthelme, who was director of athletics at the University of Michigan when Rickey coached baseball there, went from the Cardinal office to the presidency of the Sacramento Coasters.

It naturally follows that an organization controlling many clubs and hundreds of players turns out capable executives.

The Cardinal organization digs up the best players, executives—and publicity purveyors.

Old Joe Carr, chief of the promotional or new business bureau of the National Association, Trautman, and Bill Griffith, the Columbus club's publicity man, organized a school of instruction and clinic which saw many a minor league owner taking notes at the Montreal meeting.

Griffith first trotted out a promotional display at the minor league meeting of four years ago. It consisted of 38 exhibits last year. There were 60 this winter.

Rickey Kept Small Leagues Together During Depression

It may be true that independent minor league owners no longer can compete with any degree of success against major league chains originated by Rickey, but the fact remains that the Cardinal organization did more toward holding smaller circuits together during the depression than any other.

It stacked little fellows when the going was roughest. In return, the Cardinals got the pick of the athletes at the end of the campaign. These arrangements were not always profitable. But Rickey and his partner, Sam Breadon, realized that baseball could not survive on a major scale without minor league feeders and were the first big league magnates to do something about it.

The chain-store idea was a matter of self-preservation when Rickey took over a poverty-stricken franchise and

### 'Schoolboy' Rowe Worried Over Son

Reveals That His Young Son Is About to Turn Southpaw

LITTLE ROCK—Lynnwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, giant pitching star for the Detroit Tigers, has revealed that he has a serious baseball problem in his family.

Young Lynn Rowe, now 18 months old, is about to turn out to be a port-side hurler. That is mortifying to his big right-handed speed-ball daddy, for there is a deep-rooted antipathy between right-handers and left-handers.

"It looks hopeless," Schoolboy lamented. "I thought I could convert him into a right-hander when we first noticed that he preferred to throw with his left, but when I place a ball in his right hand and hold his left, he pulls loose, changes the ball to his left hand and lets it fly."

Papa Rowe was a visitor at the capitol and looked in on Gov-elect Bailey and a group of legislators.

He lamented the fact that illness of himself and members of his family, plus a lame arm when he tried to throw without sufficient hardening after a short lay off, kept him out of the game a total of six weeks last season. He said he hoped to beat his 1936 record of 19 wins next season.

"Don't let anybody kid you about the Cardinals selling Dizzy Dean—that's just off-season hollyhock, and you might tell the Arkansas fans that when Detroit wins the pennant again, I hope that guy from Mount Ida won't be on the other side of the World Series. You know Lon beat me twice in the 1935 series," Rowe concluded.

Accommodating

Warden—It is our custom to let a prisoner work at the same trade in here as he did outside.

Prisoner—Yes, sir. I was a traveling salesman.

WPA workers are using steel and concrete to make reproductions of five giant reptiles, that lived millions of years ago, for the "dinosaur park" at Rapid City, S. D.

club in 1919. As he points out, if near monopolies exist now, there were worse ones in the majors when the Cardinals were just another of the weaker arrays which could not compete with the bankrolls of the Giants, Yankees, Tigers, and White Sox.

The National League wanted Rickey as president when John A. Heydier resigned. Rickey would do a whole of a job as baseball commissioner. His talent, energy, and progressiveness should be all baseball's instead of being devoted to one organization.

### Guernsey to Hold Cake Walk Friday

Christmas Program Also Will Be Presented—Public Invited

The Guernsey Athletic association will sponsor a pie-cake walk to be held in the Guernsey High School auditorium Friday night of this week.

Beginning at 7 o'clock the pie and cake walk will be run off, which will be followed with the presentation of a Christmas program, featuring Christmas carols, readings, and a 30-minute play of one act.

The entire program will be free and the public is invited. Hugh Bristol, athletic coach at Guernsey, said.

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### Helen Stephens Is Best Feminine Star

#### Alice Marble Second to Olympic Sprinter in Annual Poll

NEW YORK—(AP)—Helen Stephens, the Fulton, Mo., flash who streaked down the Olympic 100-meter stretch in 11.4 and broke all records for the metric century, was acclaimed this year's No. 1 woman athlete in the sixth annual poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Miss Stephens' spectacular solo dash and the swift anchor leg she ran on the winning 400 Olympic relay quartet crowned previous performances at home where she won three national AAU championships, the 100-meter dash, discus, throw, and shotput. These exploits merited 105 points from 62 observers, 22 of whom nominated her for first place.

Placing second to the 20-year-old Missourian was statuesque Alice Marble of San Francisco, who emerged from a two-year forced retirement to win the national singles tennis championship.

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the backstroke champion, who rocked the Olympic boat and was dismissed from the team for violating training rules, polled 15 points to a finish in tie for sixth with Sonja Henie, figure skating ace.

Tabulation of the poll follows, with votes tallied on a 3-2-1 basis:

1. Helen Stephens, U. S. and Olympic track and field winner, 105.  
2. Alice Marble, U. S. Tennis champion, 84.  
3. Pamela Barton, British and U. S. golf champion, 64.  
4. Helen Jacobs, Wimbledon tennis champion, 35.  
5. Patty Berg, youthful American golf star, 24.  
6. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, backstroke swimming champion, 15.  
7. Sonja Henie, world figure skating champion, 15.  
8. Marjorie Gestring, Olympic spring board diving champion, 14.  
9. Helen Willis Moody, former tennis queen, 9.  
10. Lenore Knight Wingard, U. S. swimming champion, 6.  
Former poll winner, 1931, Helene Madison, swimming champion; 1932, Mildred Babe Didrikson, Olympic track and field champion; 1933, Helen Jacobs, tennis champion; 1934, Virginia Van Wye, golf champion; 1935, Helen Willis Moody, tennis champion.

Odds and Ends: In 12 years under Coach George Koenig, Notre Dame basketball teams have won 212 games and lost 85.

Chicago Cubs are going to have a new problem to contend with next season. Catcher Gabby Hartnett, ordinarily a 195-pounder, now weighs 225.

The St. Louis Cardinals have strings on 268 minor league players. Branch Rickey keeps a chart on each.

Don Hubbell, 34-year-old brother of Carl Hubbell, New York Giants' pitcher, is a star moundman with a house of David nine in California.

Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern University football team will be hard hit by graduation this season. It loses 15 seniors.

March Schwartz, head coach and former Notre Dame star, Art Foley, and Ed March, all graduate lawyers, teach football at Creighton University.

Of the 19 lettermen of the DeQueen High School football team, seven will complete their high school work this year and will not be with the Leopards next year, according to a news dispatch from DeQueen.

Those to graduate are Friday, Turner and Davis guards; B. Aubrey, Harold Sewell and D. Aubrey, backs; and Robinson, center.

Tigers Select Porkers on All Opponent Team

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Two University of Arkansas football players, End Jim Benton and Quarterback Bob Robinson, were on the "all-opponent" eleven picked Tuesday by Louisiana State University's gridiron team.

Pros Not So Tough

NEW YORK—Roy (Father) Lumpkin, former Georgia Tech backfield ace and current Brooklyn Dodgers' pro luminary, has been injured only once in 11 years of the money game.

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### Star Dust

#### By LEONARD ELLIS

What I'd like to know is if it



## RA Loans Are Paid Back on Schedule

One-Third of Total Arkansas Loan Is Repaid This Season

The 33,489 depression-hit farmers in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana who borrowed money from the Resettlement Administration to enable them to get back on their feet, have paid back all that is due this fall—with interest.

Thomas P. Lee, regional chief of the RA's rehabilitation division announced this week at Little Rock that fall collections will more than pay the amount of loans falling due this fall in Region Six.

Loans are made for from one to five years. Sums repayable in one year are advanced for purchase of non-recoverable or subsistence goods such as clothing, food, feed, etc. Longer periods are given for repayments of sums advanced for recoverable goods such as livestock, implements, etc., on which the RA retains a lien.

In Arkansas the RA advanced 11,187 clients \$3,367,383 while collections on December 1 had reached \$1,049,524. In Louisiana, 8,314 clients were advanced \$2,555,794 and have repaid \$526,353.

In Mississippi 13,978 clients received loans totaling \$3,306,213 and have repaid \$1,392,850.

Of the \$9,229,370 loaned in the region for one to five years, \$2,968,832 has already been repaid and collections between now and early next year will push the collection figure well over \$3,000,000, Lee predicted.

Simple collateral in the form of liens are retained by the Resettlement Administration for the advances for recoverable goods which are not yet due.

Only 4 percent of all money advanced by the RA for rehabilitation in Region Six was for grants, which were made in areas where drought and other adverse conditions made the carrying out of standard farm and home programs impossible.

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## A Visit From St. Nicholas

By Clement Clarke Moore



XXI  
He had a broad face and a little round belly,  
That shook when he laughed,  
like a bowlful of jelly.

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ONLY 7 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

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## Soil Conservation Project Inspected

Official Visitors View Work of Federal Service Near Hope

The Soil Conservation Office here is being visited this week by J. J. Coyle, associate agricultural engineer; N. P. Stephenson, head of Personnel Training Section, and A. C. Mitchell, head of Woodland Management Division, of the regional office of the Soil Conservation Service at Fort Worth, Texas.

These specialists are in conference with the project staff and are studying the efficient methods which have been used in developing the soil conservation service through the outstanding efforts of the demonstrators in conjunction with the co-operating farms.

The Hope project is the third Arkansas project to be inspected; the projects at Monticello and Forrest City having already been visited, as well as five projects in Louisiana.

Hodson Is Visitor

Edgar A. Hodson, acting agronomist of the regional office, Soil Conservation Service, Fort Worth, and C. R. Enlow, chief agronomist of the Washington, D. C. office, were visitors at the local office of the service on December 10, inspecting and studying agronomic phases of the Soil Conservation Service program in the various demonstration projects and camp areas throughout Region 6 of the Soil Conservation Service, which is composed of the states of Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

They had previously inspected the demonstration areas at Dublin and San Angelo, Texas, and went from Hope to visit the project at Forrest City, Arkansas, from which place they returned to their respective headquarters.

Both Mr. Hodson and Mr. Enlow explained the value of vegetative features of the soil conservation program as they have been applied by the co-operators in co-ordination with the Service throughout the demonstration area. They were particularly impressed with the use of Beruimul grass in the development of permanent pastures, terrace outlet channels, and meadow strips.

Some of the farms visited were those of: J. M. Fuller, W. M. Mullins, J. L. Goodbar, C. D. Middlebrooks, Joe C. Fortfield, Cleve Mayton, V. M. Singland, J. E. Beckwith, J. E. McWilliams, and J. A. Collier.

These visitors also enjoyed a brief inspection of the CCC camp located six miles south of Hope.

Local Inspection

En route to a conference in Little Rock from the annual Agricultural Conference for Southwestern States held in Texarkana, December 11, L. P. Merrill, regional conservator, Fort Worth, Texas, Guy Fletcher, state coordinator for Louisiana; J. W. Sargent, state co-ordinator for Arkansas, and Glen E. Riddell, assistant state co-ordinator for Arkansas, made an inspection trip Saturday afternoon over the Bodewick Creek demonstration area of the Soil Conservation Service.

Inspection was made as to the complete program where it has been applied by C. F. Baker and J. L. Goodbar in co-operation with the local Soil Conservation Service. Various outstanding features of the program were viewed on the farms of O. F. Ruggles, Roy Rogers, J. E. McWilliams, and J. E. Beckwith, including special attention to strip cropping, development of permanent pastures, winter cover crops, terracing, meadow strips, and terrace outlet channels. Each of the visitors was highly complimentary of the features of the program as they found them applied by the co-operators in joint efforts with the Soil Conservation Service.

Fascists, Beaten,

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manders threw German troops into their front lines, defense officers.

A Government announcement said Gen. Francisco Franco's troops were whipped and "destroyed" in flank action at Fresnedillas, 25 miles west of Madrid.

Insurgents were lured almost to the Socialist line before the government militiamen launched a counter-attack with machine guns, mortars and rifles, and drove them back, the official statement asserted.

Fascists also were repulsed at Valdemorillo, east of Fresnedillas, the government said.

This fighting in the rear of the Fascist besieging force was the first reported in some time. Most recent engagements have been in the outskirts of Madrid.

Liquor Licensing

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beyond the reach of municipal taxes and police regulation. The bill will be introduced only in case of an emergency, it was said.

Sales Tax

In presenting argument for a bill exempting cities from the state sales tax, Mayor Jim Jordan of Fort Smith said his city has paid thousands of dollars in sales taxes on materials purchased for WPA and PWA projects.

Mr. Jordan said such a system of taxation never was intended because it allows one level of government to place a tax on another level. There was considerable discussion as to whether school districts should be exempt from the sales tax before the committee voted to include all political subdivisions.

Taxes on Peddlers

Revision of the state occupation tax, to permit municipalities to tax concerns doing a delivery route business from other cities was declared necessary for the survival of business in small towns. Proponents of the proposal said it is becoming impossible for the small "home" business man to pay their city taxes and compete with transient vendors who go untaxed.

Their name is too hard to pronounce, Charles Himon Blaha and Sophia Blaha said in a petition filed in Gary, Ind., superior court to change it. They asked that it be made Blah.

## United Against Communism



With the signing, by Germany and Japan, of a pact against international activities of the Russian Communist party, Europe speeded up its already vast preparations for the "next war." The Berlin ceremony at which the significant agreement was made effective is shown above. Seated at the table are Viscount Muthakaji, left, representing Japan, and Joachim von Ribbentrop, right, representing Germany. Behind them stand other emissaries of the two nations.

## Hopkins to Guide Governmental Cut

May Be Elevated to Cabinet to Handle Reorganization Work

WASHINGTON—(AP)—High administrative sources disclosed Tuesday Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, was favored for a new cabinet post to be known as secretary of public welfare.

Talk for some time has been the new cabinet job would be created in a reorganization of governmental agencies and activities.

Hopkins was in the van among those being mentioned for the post, although Secretary Perkins also was discussed.

A possible complication was seen in reports that Hopkins, displeased with the action of Mayor Fiorello La Guardia in preventing a 33,000 reduction in the WPA personnel of New York city, was considering retirement.

Plans for the new department were said to contemplate correlating under one portfolio all the government's vast public welfare operations. That would include everything from the Children's Bureau, no win the Department of Labor, to the now independent Office of Education and the mammoth Social Security program.

As for the other aspects of the forthcoming reorganization, one of the early New Deal co-ordination officers said there was going to be a "thorough hard going attempt" at revision of government agencies with the prospect that thousands of jobs so hastily created in the first years of the Roosevelt administration might disappear. Democrats coming to sit in the next congress, he said, will find the patronage picture far different from 1933.

Dwindling patronage opportunities in most fields were expected to lead to rush of applications for the comparatively few key jobs now vacant. These include comptroller general, director of the Bureau of the Budget, assistant director of the budget, and under secretaries in the state, treasury, and agriculture departments.

Columbus Boys' Girls' Teams Defeat Blevins

Columbus boys' and girls' teams defeated Blevins last Friday afternoon in basketball games played at Columbus. The Columbus boys won 22 to 10, and the Columbus girls, 20 to 10.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO

ACROBATIC DANCER AS YOUNG LITER.

WANTED TO BE MUSIC TEACHER.

BLUES SINGER WITH COLLEGE BAND.

GOES AQUAPLANING IN SPARE TIME.

ANN SHERIDAN

HEIGHT, 5 FEET 5 INCHES. WEIGHT, 125 POUNDS. RED HAIR, BROWN EYES. BORN, DENTON, TEXAS. FEB. 21, 1912. REAL NAME, CLARA LOU SHERIDAN. MATRIMONIALS, 3 COZES, 1 ONE. MARRIAGE—TO EDWARD MORRIS.

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Hobo Hotel

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Dr. B. F. Jungkind

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Dr. Jungkind is a brother of Mrs. Marie Genn who is an employee of the WPA office in Hope.

have sedentary tastes and like to settle down for the season in the queasy lodgings provided by a kindly philanthropic soul. But transients are proud of the Bowery only as a junction, to be used as a transfer or overnight refuge, between travels. They have organized themselves, as a matter of fact, into the Hobo Fellowship, with a shelter of their own on the Bowery.

In size, the Congo river is second only to the Amazon.

## Honor Roll Announced for Columbus Grade

The honor roll for Columbus schools was announced Wednesday as follows:

Fourth grade: James Delaney, Brenan Smith, Evelyn Hamilton, Almarino Edwards, Wanda Bagley, Dorothy Mae Harrison, Frances Lorone Stout.

Third grade: Virginia Edward, Little Fae Couch, Bonnie Joe Gilbert, Louise Hawthorne, Lovella Hawthorne, Conway Huckabee, Willie Mae Griffin.

Fifth grade: Helen Delaney, Lela Griffin, Geneva Martin, Bertha Mae McCormick, Lula Woolsey, Sula Woolsey, Thomas Lee Hamilton.

Sixth grade: Bobbie Nance, Lula Bell Stout, Dale Caldwell, Tommy Hicks.

Seventh grade: Louise Calhoun, Hazel Griffin, Francis Hicks.

Eighth grade: Dora Ella Downs, Ervin Bardue, Dickie Boyce.

Ninth grade: Nina Mae Bullard, Lucy Martin.

Tenth grade: Martha Griffin, Allene Walker.

Eleventh grade: Isabelle Boyce.

Twelfth grade: Kathleen Downs.

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## Beauty and Riches Movie Favorites

Rich Girl Gets a Break—  
Olivia DeHavilland Pon-  
ders on Love

By the Associated Press  
HOLLYWOOD.—The movies gave  
evidence early in the year that they  
believed the corner had been rounded  
and prosperity was here again.

During depression years films of life  
among the ultra-rich were few and  
far between, except for those wherein  
excessive wealth took a beating from  
the poor but proud. ("It Happened  
One Night," for instance.)

Producers figured that paying custo-  
mers who had to do with something  
else in order to see a movie would not  
relish a lavish display of riches or  
sympathize too greatly with poor lit-  
tle rich girls.

But this year the little girl with mon-  
ey to burn has stepped from the head-  
lines to become the screen's most fre-  
quently recurring heroine. She has  
appeared in different characters, and  
been done by different stars, but down  
underneath she has remained the same.

Miriam Hopkins took the role in  
"The Richest Girl in the World." Bette

## Named as Marquette University Head



Fr. McCarthy

NEW presi-  
dent of Mar-  
quette Uni-  
versity, Milwau-  
kee, is the Rev.  
Raphael C. Mc-  
Carthy, S. J.,  
succeeding the  
Rev. W. M. Ma-  
gee. Father  
McCarthy has  
been regent of  
the St. Louis  
University school  
of philosophy and  
sciences.

Davis eluded money-seeking nobility  
in "The Golden Arrow," and Joan  
Crawford ran away from that kind of  
marriage in "Love on the Run." The  
girl was blonde and a newspaper wo-  
man when Claire Trevor did her in  
"Human Cargo," she was again a  
blonde in the guise of Carole Lombard  
in "My Man Godfrey," and she kept  
cropping up again and again in more  
or less important films from month to  
month.

She is at it again, played by Doris  
Nolan, in "Top of the Town," while  
Loretta Young is taking the role in

## Oak Grove

C. E. Sanders and family spent Sun-  
day with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullens.  
O. H. Wise and son Edbert of Emmet  
spent Monday with H. M. Ross and  
worked on the new church.

Mr. George Cruise and family and  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier spent  
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Col-  
lier.

Miss Jewell Ross spent Friday night  
with Delora Sparks of Guernsey.

Mrs. Don Gun and Mr. and Mrs.  
Walls of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs.  
Ernest Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner spent  
Saturday night and Sunday with his  
father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.  
John Skinner.

Edbert Wise spent Monday night  
with Ernest Ross.

Mrs. Frank Mullens spent Thursday  
with Mrs. Walter Ross.

Verbon Sparks of Guernsey spent  
Saturday night with Ruel Mullens.

Mrs. Leo England spent Saturday  
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest  
Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Mobley of  
Shreveport, La., spent Friday night and  
Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E.  
Mobley.

Mrs. Jim Skinner and Miss Renner  
Nell Mullens spent Thursday with  
Mrs. D. M. Collier.

Miss Renner Nell Mullens spent Fri-  
day night with her sister of Hope, Miss  
Bonnie Mullens.

R. C. Sparks of Guernsey spent Sat-  
urday night with Leon Collier.

"Love Is News."  
The movie always insist elaborately  
that "characters in this picture are  
fictitious," and so they are. Doris  
Duke and Barbara Hutton, whose  
beauty and fortunes set the scenarists'  
minds and typewriters clicking, can  
still take a bow, however. Beauty and  
fortune, which they share in common  
with the cinema heroines, are prime  
ingredients in the making of these  
tried-and-true characters.

Problem in Love  
Olivia DeHavilland does not want to  
get married, but she sometimes wishes  
she could fall in love—because it  
would make her movie work simpler.

"If it became known that I had lost  
my heart to a young man I'm sure it  
would be a great comfort to the direc-  
tors who must guide me through love  
scenes," she explained hastily. "As it  
is now, they all think I know nothing  
about the emotions of love and a great  
deal of time is spent in trying to make  
me understand how I should act in the  
hero's arms."

She probably was referring to Archie  
Mayo, who is directing her in "Call  
It a Day," and who confesses he wor-  
ries about love scenes in which a  
young actress, inexperienced amorously,  
has to take part.

Meanwhile Olivia insists that, with  
her, it must be "love at first sight"—  
or nothing.

"Until that kind of love comes I'll  
have to continue to be a problem," she  
said. "Sometimes I hope it will come  
soon—if only for my directors' sake!"

Pigeons Given Request  
GYOER, Hungary.—(AP)—An any-  
mous citizen bequeathed 500,000 pigeons  
(about \$90,000) to the city administra-  
tion for the care of pigeons that throng  
the Gyver market place.

The city fathers had planned to kill  
most of the birds, which had become a  
pest, but were forced by the will to  
hire a caretaker and build a house for  
the pigeons.

## Give "Her" a Hat for Christmas



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## Pretty Plungers



These members of the Los An-  
geles Athletic Club girls' diving  
squad make a hit with judges  
before they hit the water. De-  
scribed as the prettiest team in  
the country, the young women  
are, top to bottom: Irene Tarr,  
Louise Reardon, Muriel Calk-  
ins, Ruth Jump, and Billie  
Steitz.

## CLUB NOTES

Blevins 4-H  
The Blevins 4-H club met Tuesday  
December 8 with Mr. W. E. Mount-  
castle in charge. New officers were elect-  
ed for the following year:

President, Quinton Derryberry; vice-  
president, Horace Samuels; secretary,  
Louise Cummings; and reporter, Ver-  
nice Stone. Projects for the next year  
were elected. The club adjourn until  
the January meeting.

Blevins  
Blevins Home Demonstration club  
met Monday, December 7th, at the  
home of Mrs. Roy Foster.

The demonstration was on making  
fruit cake and steaming it in pressure  
cooker, which Miss Bullington assisted  
by Mrs. Foster, did, after the cake was  
in the cooker the president, Mrs. Cum-  
mings called the meeting to order and  
the secretary, being absent Mrs. Lev-  
ertie called the roll. Ten members an-  
swered by telling what they liked  
best about the club work this year.

There were two visitors present. The  
ladies also exchanged Christmas re-  
cipes and cut patterns for gifts which  
Miss Bullington brought.

Mrs. Lige Stephens, who was elected  
reporter at the last meeting resigned  
and Mrs. Bill Foster was appointed  
in her place.

Mrs. Young Nesbitt read the Birth  
of Christ as the devotional, and the  
song "Holy Night" was sung.

There was a Christmas tree from  
which every one present received a gift.

The next meeting will be in January  
at the home of Mrs. P. M. Honea.  
Date loaf cake and cocoa were served  
as refreshments.

Belton  
The Belton Home Demonstration  
club met at the home of Mrs. Victor  
Hampton Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Hav-  
ing fifteen members present, two ab-  
sent, four visitors, and Miss Velma  
Alford.

Devotional and songs being omitted  
in order to get started on the demon-  
stration to be given, which was baking  
a Christmas fruit cake by steaming for  
one hour, then processing for forty  
minutes in a pressure cooker and then  
baking for ten minutes in oven. Also  
had a discussion on making last minute  
gifts from the scrap bag.

New business was making a program  
of next years monthly meetings also  
the topic of discussion and demonstra-  
tion for each meeting.

Recreation consisted chiefly of dis-  
tributing each member gift, which the  
member who drew her name had pre-  
pared or bought, from the small but  
beautiful Christmas tree prepared by  
the hostess.

After being served some delicious  
muffins by our hostess all departed  
for home agreeing that the afternoon  
was well spent.

Melrose  
The Melrose Home Demonstration  
club met December 10 at the home of  
Mrs. J. M. Perryman. The meeting  
was opened by all present singing "Sil-  
ent Night, Holy Night." Mrs. Perry-  
man read the 2nd chapter of Luke  
from 8 to 22 verse. Mrs. C. P. Zim-  
merly offered prayer. Five members  
answered to the roll call which was  
answered by the greatest help received  
from this year's work. The minutes of  
the last meeting were read and ap-  
proved. We then had a Christmas pro-  
gram. Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly read a  
Christmas story, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerly  
read a poem. All these present sang  
"Jingle Bells." We then had our  
Christmas tree and Miss Alford acted  
as Santa Claus and distributed the  
gifts. The meeting closed with our  
club prayer to meet again in January  
at the home of Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly.

Possibly a Winner  
Rastus and his wife, driving to town  
in their decrepit flyover, had parked  
it usually in the first available space.  
While they were away a traffic officer  
attached a numbered tag to the vehicle  
for parking in a prohibited zone. On  
their return, Rastus noticed the tag and  
was for throwing it into the street, but  
Dinah restrained him.

"Eh, de ticket, honey," she said.  
"Dat number might win sumthin'."

## Only 4 Republican Governors Remain

And 3 of These Are in New  
England—No Election  
for 2 Years

By BYRON PRICE  
Chief of Bureau, The Associated  
Press, Washington

At first glance it would seem that  
the chief business of the Republican  
national committee, at its meeting in  
Chicago, is to accept or reject the pro-  
posed resignation of Chairman John D.  
M. Hamilton.

The committee's action will be  
weighed carefully in many quarters—  
Democratic as well as Republican—as  
a guide to future policy. What, if any-  
thing, will be done to placate the west-  
ern progressives, many of whom have  
discarded their Republican labels and  
openly espoused the cause of Mr.  
Roosevelt?

Some of these progressives have  
said candidly that the old guard found  
it expedient to merge itself temporarily  
with the London cause, and had no in-  
tention of permitting itself to become  
submerged permanently. Nothing has  
been said since the election to indicate  
they have changed their minds.

Democrats assert the first-time vot-  
ers for the most part supported their  
candidates in November.

There will be other millions of young  
men and young women eligible to vote  
for the first time in the congressional  
election two years hence, and in the  
next Presidential election. What ap-  
pel is to be made to them?

Is Reconciliation Possible?  
Even Republicans are chary now in  
speaking of "traditionally Republican"  
states, once a common phrase when  
one mentioned, say, Pennsylvania,  
Michigan, Utah, or Iowa. Most of these  
states now have Democratic governors  
firmly entrenched in their capitals,  
Democratic senators and representa-  
tives in Washington. Only four Re-  
publican governors remain, and three  
of these are in New England.

In 1932 the reason advanced for this  
Democratic sweep was that depression  
spite was being taken out on incum-  
bent Republicans. But does this ex-  
planation hold good in 1936?

Promises are poor table fare for po-  
liticians with Republican organizations  
to maintain. The Democrats have most  
of the jobs, and it is two years before  
there will be another election. That  
makes the task before the national  
committees doubly difficult. They  
must wage their battle empty handed.

Many members of the committee,  
however, are veterans who have been  
battered by reverses at the polls be-  
fore.

But can this group lead the way to  
a reconciliation with the western pro-  
gressives? Certainly that is a question  
the Chicago conference must consider  
carefully.

Senators Have Big Role  
Sometimes there is an advantage in  
rushing an opponent off his feet. That  
would seem to be Mr. Hamilton's strat-  
egy, in case he wants to head off old  
guard opposition. He has made the  
first move, struck quickly and without  
warning, and left little time for any  
opposing group to consolidate its forces.

Should the committee give Mr. Ham-  
ilton a vote of confidence, he intends  
to ask also for approval of a reorgani-  
zation plan, so far undisclosed.

But it can be guessed that in any  
such plan the little band of Republi-  
can senators left in Washington will  
play an important role. They are the  
logical mouthpieces of the criticism the  
party may have of a Roosevelt policy.

Then, too, it might well be that the  
Republican party will wish to turn to  
one of these men—Vandenberg, Stei-  
wer and Bridges among others—for its  
nominee four years hence. Any way  
you figure it, this group emerges as  
the logical spearhead of the opposition  
attack henceforth.

Better Lights  
Better lights mean better home life  
and a happier family. This is the ex-  
perience in Hempstead county farm  
homes where electric lights have been  
installed in recent years, says Miss  
Bullington, home demonstration agent.

Bad lights mean eyestrain, or idle  
evenings that might have been spent  
in worthwhile reading. It means a  
dreary house with shadows that some-  
times frighten children, and there are  
accidents from stumbling over blocks,  
stools, or small rugs.

The reading habit can never be  
formed unless there are lights which  
make it possible, Mrs. Ida A. Fenton,  
extension economist in home man-  
agement, University of Arkansas Col-  
lege of Agriculture, point out. Eye  
strain becomes a factor to be consid-  
ered even in the life of a 3 or 4 year-old  
child, who plays with toys in bad light,  
or looks at pictures and books.

If electricity is not available, gaso-  
line and kerosene burning lamps can  
be obtained. Some farm people are  
using the wind motor to generate elec-  
tricity which is satisfactory, if the  
tower is tall enough that the blades  
catch the breeze unimpeded by trees  
or buildings. Such apparatus will  
furnish power for churning, separator,  
sweeper, washer, and electric fan.

Under the REA it is the wish of  
Hempstead county farm homes that  
electricity will be in their homes.

Efficient Stoves  
Getting the most heat out of a stove  
at a minimum of work and fuel is no  
problem among Hempstead county  
farm women. An extension circular  
which gives some helpful suggestions  
may be obtained at the office of the  
home demonstration agent.

The circular is prepared by Mrs. Ida  
A. Fenton, extension economist in  
home management, University of Ar-  
kansas College of Agriculture. Use  
and care of a wood cook stove and an  
oil stove are described, and fuel is al-  
so discussed.

The fire must be attended to regu-  
larly; the heat-absorbing surfaces of  
the stove keep free from an accumu-  
lation of dust or soot by regular clean-

ing, since a small deposit of soot is as  
hard to heat as several inches of iron  
to decrease the amount of heat, the  
drafts should be closed tightly, being  
sure that the ash-pit door and drafts  
are tight. Mrs. Fenton says as a means  
of getting the most heat from the

stove.  
To hold a uniform heat in the oven  
when once acquired, close draft in ash  
pan door, open draft in door over fire-  
box about one-fourth inch, open the  
check draft in smoke pipe about one-  
half inch, and add only sufficient fuel

to maintain a bed of coals.  
Copies of the circular No. 28,  
"Management of Stoves," may be obtained  
from the home demonstration agent's office.  
Collation was discovered in 1936  
in 1946 and again in 1947.

## REPCHAN'S

### PRACTICAL GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Make Your Selections From Hope's Largest Stock  
of

Baby dolls, colored  
tossy dolls for the  
child too small to han-  
dle a larger doll.

25c

Fully dressed dolls  
with bonnets, and rub-  
ber dolls that are life  
like.

49c

Large soft body dolls  
that cry and go to  
sleep; dolls with nat-  
ural hair that will  
bring joy to any child.

98c

The Miss Babette Doll,  
blondes or brunettes,  
they look like they  
just stepped out of a  
story book.

\$1.98

And Many More at \$2.98

## By KAYSER

Kayser Gowns	98c	Kayser Beneets (a new party)	98c
Kayser Slips	98c	Kayser Tuckstitch Gowns	\$1.69
Kayser Slips	\$1.98	Kayser Tuckstitch Pajamas	\$1.98
Kayser Pajamas	98c	Kayser Sheer Stockings	98c
Kayser Panties	49c	Kayser Gloves	98c

Be Wiser  
Buy Kayser

Boxed  
Handkerchiefs  
19c and 25c

House Shoes  
An ideal gift for any mem-  
ber of the family, every col-  
or, lots of styles and sizes.

GOWNS  
Tearose and Pink  
98c

SOX  
No Man Has Too Many  
25c

A New Purse Makes a Love-  
ly Gift.  
49c and 98c

Why Not Give Her A  
Twin Sweater  
Brushed wool coat with sport  
back and a vivid striped sweater  
blouse, zipper or button style.  
\$2.98

KID GLOVES  
\$1.49

Ladies Flannel  
ROBES  
Unusually high styled in col-  
ors that match the Rainbow.  
\$3.98 and \$4.98

Men's Tie and Handker-  
chief Sets  
49c and 98c

RAYON STEP-INS  
25c

Full Fashioned  
HOSE  
49c

The Xmas Store

# REPCHAN'S

The Xmas Store

## Haynes Bros.

If you want to give him a practical gift, give something to wear. If  
you want it to be something he's sure to like, give him a Haynes Bros.  
gift. Men like the smart styles featured at Haynes Bros.—you'll find  
the values much to your liking!

Fine Flannel Robes .....\$6.95  
Broadcloth Pajamas, by Shirtcrat—\$1.50, \$1.95  
Wilson Bros, Hose, 3 prs. in gift box .....\$1.00  
Fine Silk Ties, in gift box.....50c and \$1.00  
Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 in box.....75c  
Pure Wool Sweaters, by Wilson .....\$1.95 to \$3.95  
Silk Pajamas, by Wilson Bros. ....\$5.00

## JEWELRY

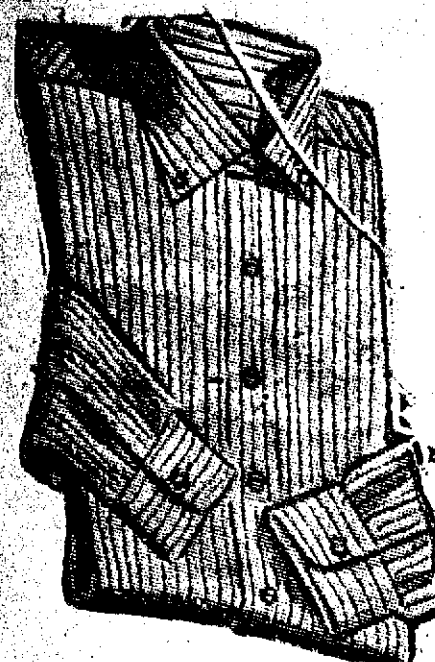
Elgin and Bulova Watches. Rings, Silverware, Glassware, Shaeffer Pens,  
Leather Goods, etc.

## STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE

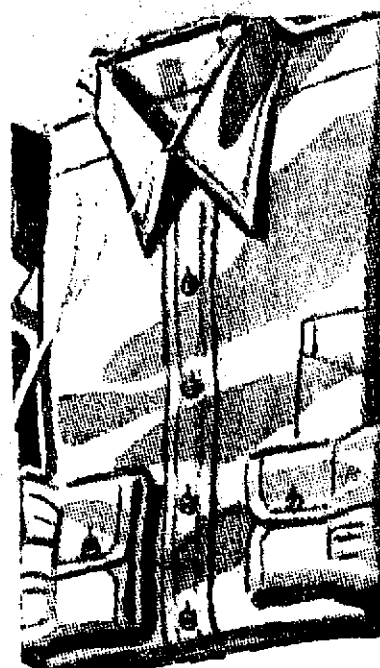
The Reliable Jewelers First National Bank Building



# SHIRTS THE GIFT REALLY APPRECIATED



BUY THEM FOR YOURSELF  
BUY THEM FOR GIFTS



A group of men's shirts in whites, fancies, solids. A choice of collar styles with various sleeve lengths. Soft collar styles.

79c

A group of popularly priced men's shirts in all the newest styles and colors. He'll appreciate a box of these shirts. Find out his size and we'll help you pick out the colors.

98c

Shirtdraft and Riegel shirts in checks, stripes, solids, whites, dark tones and fancies. Sanforized pre-shrunk. Quality of workmanship is combined with quality fabrics in this group of shirts. You'll want to choose several for the men on your Christmas list.

\$1.95



## A Gift He'll Appreciate and Wear Lounging Robes

When you give a man a pure wool lounging robe you're giving him comfort and luxury that lasts through the years. This robe is all wool in solid colors. Choice of several colors.

\$7.98

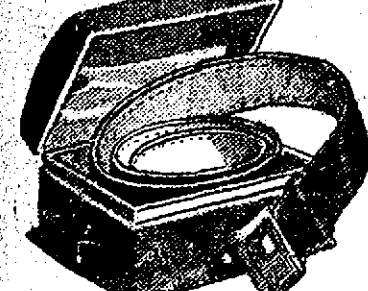
No gift will be more happily received, more gratefully remembered than a robe like this one from Robison's. Broadened silk robe, crepe trimmed, silk lined. Several smart patterns in modern motifs.

\$5.98

Wool-Tec lounging robe in solid and fancy colors. Choice of styles. A beautiful gift at a price that is hard to believe. Come in and see.

\$3.98

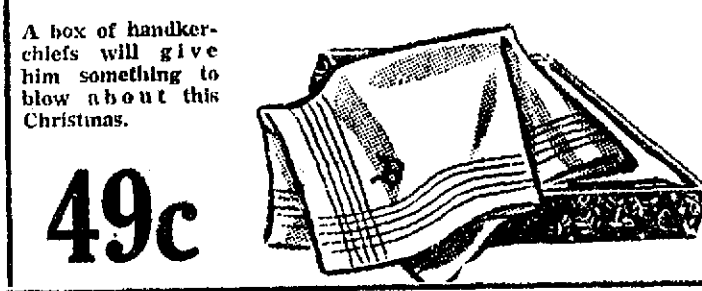
## BELT SETS



Give the man a smart Hicok gift... a Hicok belt of cowhide, silver, plated buckle individualized with "his" initial.

\$1.47 and \$1.98

## Fine Handkerchiefs



A box of handkerchiefs will give him something to blow a snot this Christmas.

49c

Everyday plains and fancy lines and pattern and fancy suits.

25c



## Give Leather

Robison's have assembled this selection of fine leather gift items in one department for your shopping convenience. You'll find our salesmen more than willing to help you in your selection.

\$1.48

In this group you have your choice of either a fine leather bill fold or a set of bill fold and key holder to match. A beautiful gift.

98c

This group of leather goods will make a hit with younger boys. Just like Dad's with bill fold and key holder.

49c

25c

## He'll Appreciate a Wool Sweater

A fine selection of men and boy's knitted and brush wool sweaters. In all the popular colors and styles that he'll demand.

98c

Men's knitted button coat style sweater. Two front pockets. V-neck model. Various sleeve lengths and sizes.

\$1.98

Men's brush wool sweater with choice of zipper or button styles. A gift that will keep him warm and therefore a gift he'll appreciate.

\$2.98



Another group of fine wool sweaters in an array of new colors with choice of zipper or button styles. All that a man'll want in a sweater.

\$2.98

## Special Tie Clasp Sets

Silver-plated tie-clasps with tiny silver chain will make a gift that will be unexpected and a gift that will be received with enthusiasm.

50c To \$1.00



## Men's Pajamas

Luxurious in quality, styles for lounging and sleeping. Deep colors and unacquainted designs. Men like nice things that's our reason for suggesting a bit of luxury in these fine pajamas by Shirtdraft.

\$1.55

He'll expect a pair of fine pajamas for Christmas. Don't disappoint him! Fine broadened silk in jacquered designs. Styled and designed by Shirtdraft.

\$1.95

## Scarfs

Warm wool scarfs in solids and fancy colors. A fine gift item that is overlooked by many women.

49c

Another selection of fine silk and wool scarfs in a wealth of designs... some with tassels some plain, others extra long for tying. Our salesmen will help you in your selection.

98c

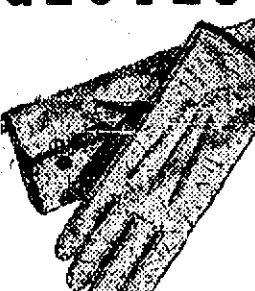


## MEN'S HATS

A group of men's fine Hofschild hats in all the new shades and colors. Crushes, suns, rolls, and Homburgs. Wealth of sizes.

\$2.98

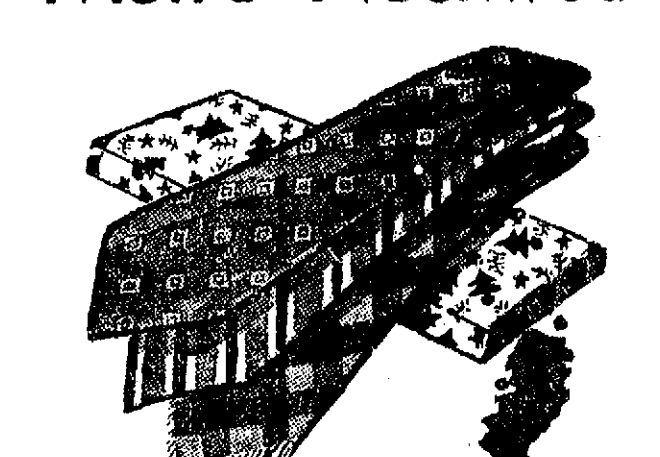
## GLOVES



Fine grained leather gloves in tans and blacks. A smart gift that we'll recommend for any man. Choice of several designs.

98c to \$2.98

## Men's Neckwear



Our buyer was so impressed by this selection of beautiful neckwear that it was hard to keep from buying the salesman out but decided on the very best designs and materials that we are presenting for your approval.

This array of ties includes jacquered satens, warp prints and twills. Come wrapped in beautiful Christmas boxes that is a delight to the eye.

98c

A second selection of tie first that will prove popular with "dads." Same materials as the group in all the colors of the rainbow.

49c



A gift that he'll want and expect to get service is here in this selection of men's Phoenix hosiery. With buffer heels and toes. Triple reinforced at the heel and toes that gives lots of extra wear.

49c

This group of cheaper men's socks are just the thing he'll want for every day wear.

10c

A box of these hose in solids, checks and fancies to match every occasion. While men always kid about getting hose for Xmas they would be terribly disappointed about not getting them.

25c

Stripes, checks, plaids, solids with clocks and plain solids. At this price you can afford to give him a box.

35c

Another group of lower priced men's socks in fancy designs. At this price you can give him enough to last him several months.

15c

This group of young men's hose are just like Dad's in that they'll give him extra service and are in the smartest patterns and colors.

19c

## Airplane Luggage

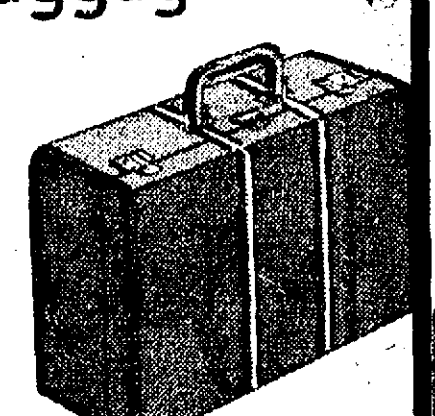
For the traveling lady on your Christmas list we suggest that you give her luggage in the smart new designs and materials.

Smartly designed Leathroid overnight case fitted with comb, brush and mirror.

\$5.98

A grand glorious treat to a mother traveler as a delight to your more seasoned friends who are always on the go. Selection includes bags of various styles and overnight cases with all the accessories.

\$9.98



## One and Two Piece Sweater Sets

Delightful knitted two piece sweater sets. Same coat styles with zippers. Ribbed knitted wool styles. For warmth and chic this two piece set is unbeatable.

\$2.98

This one piece sweater set will be one gift she'll want and expect at Christmas. Zipper and button styles with choice of knitted or brush wool materials.

\$1.98

## Looks Like everyone Wants SLIPERS!



Men's slippers in kid leather in black and brown. Leather soles. Split soles. It's just a matter of individual taste as to slippers for Robison's have one of the most complete line of slippers in town.

49c to \$1.98

Men's brown kid opera. Champagne lining. Split sole.

\$1.49

These children's slippers are a perplexing gift problem. You can always buy them but it is seldom you get a chance to give them a gift that they will take pride in wearing and

49c

Ladies red corduroy D'Orsay. White and red wool sheep vamp collar. Peak rayon lining. Split sole. Wood heel. Also in blue.

\$1.75

We Give Eagle Stamps



## For Everyone On the List Gift 'Kerchiefs

From Ireland, China and France comes this group of ladies handkerchiefs to give Santa something to blow about for Christmas. Some styles monogrammed. Truly the ideal gift.

25c

## Hats

One special table of ladies hats. Many of them in the new sensation "Tweed Felt."

\$1.98 and \$2.98

## Tailored Pajamas

We bought heavy this Christmas knowing and anticipating the growing demand for pajamas popularly styled and popularity priced. We take pride in presenting this selection of pajamas. A style for every woman with a price within the reach of everyone.

These pajamas are intricately fashioned and will thrill the collegiate miss. These are of two piece design with zipper front.

\$2.98

One and two piece rayon pajamas. Don't be misled by the price for these pajamas will make an acceptable gift.

\$1.98

Broadened silk pajamas with choice of several styles. Wide bottom trousers with belted or buttoned waist. A beautiful gift that she'll wear and appreciate.

\$3.98

A group of lower priced pajamas that will prove a favorite. A real bargain at the price.

98c

Women and Misses Riding Breeches

In the popular new colors: Brown, green, navy and black. Comes in sizes 23 to 30. This item is something that she has always wanted, so don't disappoint her.

\$3.98

Ladies Leather Sport Jackets

Ladies sport jackets in grained leather. Silk lined. Several colors to choose from. Button or zipper styles.

\$9.98

## BATH TOWELS

Have you ever heard of an over supply of bath towels? Few have. Several of these lovely towels in pastel shades are our world's most accepted gift.

25c

## Lovely Lingerie

The Big Store's buyers searched the markets and bought the very best of ladies lingerie anticipating the Christmas rush of men and women to Robison's, buying lingerie for Gifts.

She'll go into ecstasies over exquisite undies like these. Lace trimmed loveliness in pure crepes, creamy satins and lamade.

98c

This group of slips are in the very best material... satins... creps. Choice of tailored or lace trimmed styles. All sizes.

\$1.98

## GOWNS

A gown is a gift she will always welcome, and especially so these lace trimmed styles in regular and extra sizes.

\$2.98

## PANTIES

A delightful gift for the young misses. These are lace trimmed rayon panties, she will be proud of such a gift.

98c

## Lounging Robes "Make an Ideal Gift"

One of these robes will thrill her and make her Christmas super-perfect. They are modishly styled with silk trimming and silk cords and of assorted colors.

Two piece lounging pajamas in rayon satin. Comes with the new zipper fastener. An attractive gift that she will take delight in wearing. Come in and see.

\$4.98

Silk robes are again the popular choice of the women this Christmas. Choice of several beautiful styles. Various lengths and sizes.

\$9.98

## She'll Appreciate a Dress

Naturally every man has wanted to give his wife, sister or friend a stylish dress for Christmas but the price may be prohibitive... now with Robison's big dress sale on it is possible to give her something really nice at a price you can afford to pay.

This array of dresses includes silk crepes, satin back, fls. Some one and two piece styles. All new autumn colors. A selection of styles and modes.

\$10.95

Wash silks, velveteens and wool-ones in the colors she'll want. Short sleeves, long sleeves. High collar and low collars. She'll want one of these dresses.

\$4.95

Nub crepes, crepes, woolsens in a big array of dresses direct from the style centers of the country. No left-overs, no picked-overs but fresh stock.

\$7.95

This selection includes silk crepes, velveteens, crinkle crepes in a variety of styles and designs. Pried within the reach of everyone.

\$2.95

## Bedspreads

65x105 Pre-Shrunk. Guaranteed fast colors. All women and girls enjoy dressing up their bed rooms, and these spreads in rose, green, blue and gold will give them a thrill.

\$2.98

## Wool Scarfs

These scarfs are designed in smart plaids and are of good size. They will brighten up the winter coat.

98c



## For a Little Money GIFT BAGS

Aligator, pigskin, patent, Renoir... the pick of the finest leathers designed into the smartest bags yet to come from the style centers. This groups of bags thinks of every lady on your gift list.

\$1.98



## They'll Get a Warm Hand Gift Gloves

They're all here—gloves in pigskin, gloves in kid, gloves in patent. The very finest you can buy—but at a price that is small considering the quality. In classic or decorative types.

\$1.98

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# MIGHTY MEN OF MYSTERY

Behind the ebb and flow of great world events, hidden far from the humdrum knowledge of common folk, flocks a great power, secret, inscrutable, irresponsible. It is the power of enterprise transformed into boundless wealth by some kind of uncanny genius. It is rare. But, any day, in a great metropolis, a toter might pass such power, personified by an anonymous figure in a motor-car, or bending over a sheaf of papers in a hotel lounge, or dancing with a beautiful woman in a discreet night club.

Such a man—till age lived and frightened him, and death, the other day, took him—was Basil Zaharoff, international War Merchant and country gentleman of France.

But there are other men—a handful—moving through Paris, carrying behind their glance a combination of ideas which effect a man in the street, may ruin him, or kill him on some battlefield. These men are really anonymous, in the sense that hardly any average fellow knows, or knows about them. The papers don't publish their pictures, don't bludge their names in headlines. The news reels don't flash them on the screen. Their power is unheralded, unboasted, known only to the select. But it is real and great.

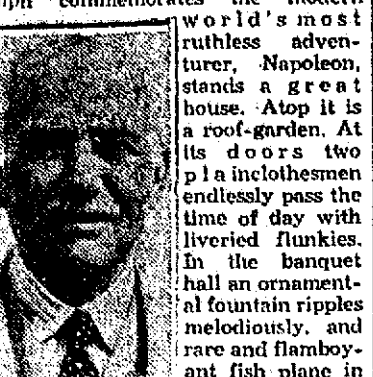
Consider three of these: A certain bald-headed Levantine, "the Talleyrand of Oil," Calouste Sarkis Gulbenkian.

A certain Jew from Stuttgart no redomesticated in Amsterdam (but living at Paris's Ritz), "The Prime Minister of Florin Affairs," Fritz Mannheimer.

A certain swarthy gentleman from the Andes,

"The Tin King of Bolivia," Simon Patino.

By MORRIS GILBERT  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
PARIS—A stone's toss from Paris's Eiffel, where the great Arch of Triumph commemorates the modern world's most ruthless adventurer, Napoleon, stands a great house. Atop it is a roof-garden. At its doors two plainclothesmen endlessly pass the time of day with liveried flunkies. In the banquet hall an ornamental fountain ripples melodiously, and rare and flamboyant fish plane in the limpid waters.



Deterding

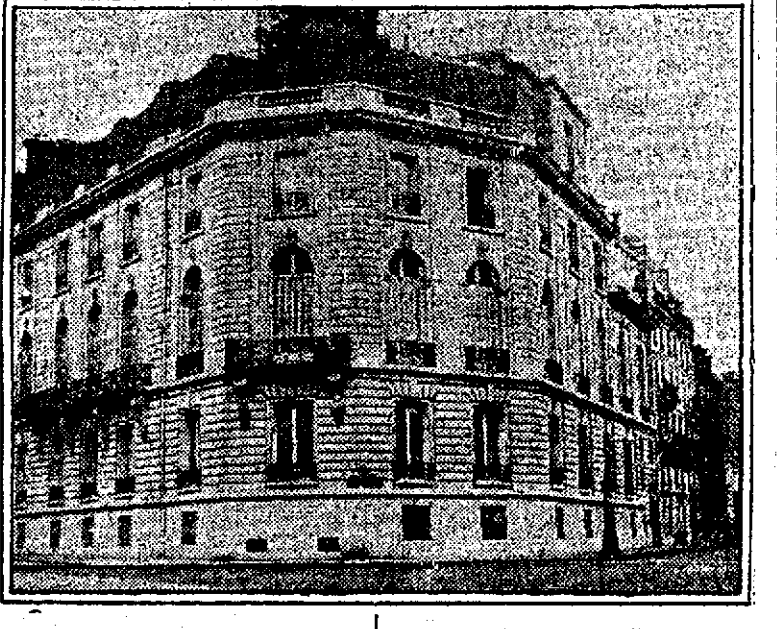
It is a house dedicated to two things: great art and a great hatred. This is natural, for these are the two motives to which its owner's life is dedicated today. Calouste Sarkis Gulbenkian's private collection of old masters is unbeaten in Paris. Calouste Sarkis Gulbenkian's malice toward one man has glowed like a quenchless fire for at least a dozen years. The man Gulbenkian hates is Sir Henry Deterding, oil-wizard of the Royal Dutch, the man who defied—and out-smarted—Rockefeller.

"Sarkis Gulbenkian," writes a contemporary, "in Venezuela, in Mexico, in Mosul, has put his immense fortune at the service of anyone who could aid his vengeance as friend, deceived and collaborator fired."

Worked 30 Years With Deterding  
Like Zaharoff, a brother Levantine, Gulbenkian traveled far as a youth and



Fabulously rich, Calouste Sarkis Gulbenkian (above) leads a princely existence in his Parisian mansion (below) which is surmounted by a roof garden.



found a field for his talents in London. It appears that he traveled even further than the Head Salesman of Sudden Death, for Gulbenkian hails, according to the Armenian colony in Paris, from Baku, on the Caspian Sea. What more natural, since Baku is in the heart of a great oil-field, that Gulbenkian should turn up in London, about the year 1905, as a petty broker in oil? It was there, about that time, that he met Deterding with whom his life for thirty years was to be so strangely linked, first as a close associate, later as a bitter enemy.

Even then the contrast between the two men was marked. With money in his pockets, Gulbenkian was a brilliant figure, loving the hot-spots, the gay life of a metropolis. Only age and diabetes have curbed his tastes in that direction today, according to the report of men who know him; and his ornate interests have focused on art. Deterding was a complete contrast. Rich then (although today Gulbenkian is richer), Deterding was stirred by one single, profound motive: the great idea that petrol was a concentrated form of energy, therefore of world interest.

Dressing without attention, smoking the worst possible tobacco in the cheapest pipe, dangling an ancient and battered basemetal watch from the end of a brass chain, fiddling in one pocket after another for steel-rimmed spectacles (one lens of which was

mostly broken), Deterding preached his gospel. Lord Fisher of the British Admiralty was a ready listener. Winston Churchill caught on. The result was that Deterding and the Royal Dutch changed the face of the world and the balance of world power—while Calouste Gulbenkian did the trading, the plotting for money, the profit-making.

The combination was good while it lasted, and it lasted till 1920. Then Gulbenkian guessed wrong. He guessed against the Bolsheviks.

His reasoning was thus-wise: The Soviets can't last. Russia is rich in oil. We are rich, from war-profits. Most of these war-profits will go in taxes to the British Government unless we spend them. What more sensible than to spend them in buying up concessions from White Russian refugees? If the Soviets fall, we come into a fabulous heritage of oil wealth. And, anyhow, we shall have beaten the British income tax.

On both counts, Gulbenkian made a mistake. The Soviets didn't fall. And the British tax authorities did not allow the claim that the expenditures thus made could be classified as legitimate exploitation.

As time passed, this major error of Gulbenkian's got under Sir Henry Deterding's skin. The relations between them grew strained. The old comradeship and co-operation began to dwindle.

Lives Lavishly  
Meanwhile, in Paris, Gulbenkian began playing both ends against the middle. And, on a Channel steamer, Sir Henry met the lovely lady who later became his wife. As it happened, she was an Armenian—like Gulbenkian—Mme. Bagratouny, former wife of a Russian general.

The psychological effect was curious. When the Deterdings came to Paris they stayed at a hotel. Gulbenkian had his magnificent palace. When the Deterdings were at home, they lived quietly, Dutch style, with dignity and simplicity. When Gulbenkian was at home, it was like a Cecil B. DeMille production. The waiters at dinner wore black silk breeches and white silk stockings. The guests were maidanin, brilliant, beautiful.

Presently, the rift was complete. Gulbenkian played with the Soviets for two reasons. He wanted their oil; he also wanted it at a price cheap enough to undercut Deterding. And he wanted their art. He partially gained the first battle when he got aboard Turkish Petroleum so spectacularly that the transaction still brings a chuckle of admiration. And when Russia recently sold the contents of the famous Hermitage museum in Petrograd, with its Rembrandts and other masterpieces, Gulbenkian got the lion's share—at cut prices.

Got Split in Oil Divvy  
Because of his eastern connections (Gulbenkian is a commercial attaché of the Persian legation in Paris) and his feud with Deterding, the Armenian genius in oil did much to spike the results of the first San Remo conference, by which the British admiralty (owning the Anglo-Persian concessions) blandly divided the eastern oil-world between themselves, the Royal Dutch, and a French consortium, inconsiderately leaving out American oil interests entirely. When American oil men until then asleep at the switch, woke up, they yelled. They yelled so

loud that there was a readjustment, letting them in. And the final result was that four great international companies shared an equal 23.76 per cent of this concessionary apiece while Mr. Calouste Sarkis Gulbenkian, in his own name, title, and right, acquired the remaining 5 per cent.

The detailed story of Gulbenkian's oil activities would fill much space. Suffice it that, approaching the age of retirement, he enjoys one of the greatest incomes left in the world and a power of prestige and influence in the far-flung international game of oil that is almost unique. It has never been a productive power or influence, as was Deterding's, but rather a manipulative one. His genius is not in making, but in handling.

NEXT: FRIZ MANNHEIMER, "Prime Minister of Florin Affairs."

## On Guard Against Inflationary Boom

Increasing of Bank Reserve Requirement Cuts Available Loan

By PRESTON GROVER  
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WASHINGTON—Banks' reserve requirements are expected to be ordered within the next few weeks.

The reason is that the reserves are well scattered over the country, held largely by the individual banks whose reserve requirements will be increased by the federal reserve board in its scheme to check the market boom before it gets out of hand.

In the late 20's, when the speculative market had attracted huge loanable funds to eastern banks, a drastic increase in reserve requirements might have had a very startling effect. Country banks, in order to meet it, would have had either to collect many of their local loans or to recall money they had sent east to get in on the high speculative rates.

It is a slightly strange condition that the present up-slurping market has little use for bank funds. But reserve authorities expect the demand to come for that reason have "locked up" already \$1,300,000,000 excess reserves. Tying up the additional billion seems likely to cause no greater disturbance than locking up the first amount, which was no disturbance at all.

By increasing the reserves, the board simply requires the banks to hold that much additional of reserves against deposits thus reducing the amount they can lend.

Congressional Housing  
More than merely the members of congress were interested in the proposal of Rep. Alfred F. Becker of New York to ask congress for \$4,000,000 to build a new apartment house to save congressmen from Washington's high rents.

If 531 senators and representatives vacated their present apartments, it might spell lower rents for many other harassed Washingtonians. However, few expect the thing to get beyond the dream stage. Washington landlords have stymied that kind of legislation before.

Anyhow how would you get 531 senators and representatives to live peaceably together? It is hard enough now, what with precedence and all, to get them into the same office building. Imagine settling questions of precedence in connection with the communal laundry facilities.

Tail End Senators  
One loose end the Norris lame duck amendment failed to tie up is the matter of tail-end senators who serve out unexpired terms from election day to the first Monday in January—about two months.

In 1934 Nebraska sent Richard C. Hunter who drew about \$1,666 for himself and some for his clerical help without ever occupying the senate seat of the late Senator Howell. This year it is Guy V. Howard of Minnesota, who serves out two months of the unexpired term of Senator Elmer Benson who retired to run for governor after serving out part of the unexpired term of the late Senator Schall.

An additional \$1,000 a month is allowance. A senator's pay is \$833 a month and for clerk hire.

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## Churchill Looms as Next Premier

Friend of Edward One of Most Versatile Englishmen of All Times

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Should Winston Churchill become British prime minister in place of Stanley Baldwin as the result of the crisis revolving about King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson—a possibility that has been discussed in political circles in London—it would bring to that high post one of the most brilliant and versatile men in English history.

The 62-year-old conservative, a member of the house of commons, belongs to the same party as Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin but has been a severe critic of the government. As grandson of the great Duke of Marlborough he has one of the bluest bloods in Britain, and long has been the friend of the royal family. He is an amazing jack-of-all trades, but he is not a dilettante—he does supremely well everything he touches.

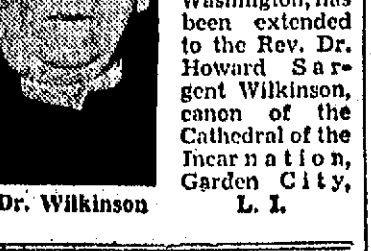
Man of Many Facets  
As statesman he has held most of the big cabinet positions, though he never has been prime minister. He has fought in many wars, big and little, and has many military decorations.

Titles? Oh, no. He is the Great Churchill and grandson of a Duke. He doesn't need anything more. Mere knights tip their hats to him.

Partly because of his first-hand knowledge of war, he has been minister

## President's Church Calls Dr. Wilkinson

CALL to the church of which President Roosevelt is a communicant, St. Thomas' Episcopal, in Washington, has been extended to the Rev. Dr. Howard Wilkinson, canon of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L. I.



Dr. Wilkinson

of war, and minister of munitions as well. But he also is a naval expert, and was the big chief of the King's navy in the early part of the World war. He delved into aviation and became good enough at it to be minister for air. He is an astute financier and has held the very important post of chancellor of the exchequer.

A Well Known Writer  
During the World war he was one of the dominant figures in the British cabinet. He achieved fame as a war-correspondent and journalist.

He is the author of many historical works, and literary critics place him among the greatest English writers of all time.

He is second to none in Britain as an orator; he holds the house of com-

mons spell-bound. His wit is scintillating; he is one of the most popular after-dinner speakers.

He is a capable landscape painter—an art which he took up rather late in life and mastered.

And Lays Bricks  
Brick-laying is one of his passions. He builds walls and houses, and does it so well that the brick layers' union accorded him membership in their organization.

He has personality that commands immediate attention in any gathering. He is far from handsome but he has a striking appearance and a bearing slightly reminiscent of the accomplished actor. Commonplace remarks rarely pass his lips.

He would be tall if his expansive shoulders were not lunched forward.

He has a puckish race which mirrors a puckish mentality. Veritable in Attack  
He talks fluently but with restraint—no waving of the arms, no shouting. Every word is carefully chosen, and there is no stately, baring David Lloyd George, who can match him in vitriolic sarcasm. The writer has seen Churchill more than once punish the cabinet until they slumped in their seats.

Churchill is famous for his hats, many of which are well-nigh unique and said to be designed by himself. One other Churchill fixture is a big, long cigar in the side of his puckish mouth.

Confucius is merely the Latinized form of K'ung Fu-tze, meaning "the philosopher or master K'ung."

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